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Hostility To Cabinet COMMONS

YUGOSLAVS ANGRY BOMB MAR. MENZIES CAUGHT PLYACUIH RAID

ADHERENCE RESISTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

STRONG POPULAR OPPOSITION, IN AD-DITION TO THE CABINET CRISIS, WHICH HAS SPLIT THE ENTIRE COUNTRY, HAS AP-PARENTLY FORCED A POSTPONEMENT OF YUGOSLAVIA'S ADHERENCE TO THE AXIS.

Though the Government has been balked again in its move towards the Rome-Berlin orbit, the staff of the British Legation in Belgrade is prepared to leave.

The Regent, Prince Paul, called a second urgent Cabinet meeting following the resignation of three Ministers, who quit imopposition to the proposed deal with the Axis.

Prince Paul's efforts to reconstitute the Cabinet Quickly, to permit the Premier and Foreign Minister to leave for Vienna Service.

Within the country, there appears to be almost universal opposition to any agreement with Germany, which is regarded as an invitation to tread the slippery slope which brought disaster successively to Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria,—International News Service. early next week and sign the Axis pact, will fail. Crowds gathered throughout Belgrade loudly denouncing the proposed pact.

War Minister's Absence

The absence of General Petitch, the Minister for War from the meetings of the Cabinet. has caused much speculation, in view of the fact that the mobilisation of the army continues under his orders.

The troops are concentrated mainly along the Bulgarian frontier, and conjecturers are playing with the idea of possible independent action by the Army, which is firmly opposed to concessions to the Nazis.

PRINCE PAUL IS REPORTED TO HAVE CONVENED THE RE-GENCY COUNCIL FOR MEETING TO CONSIDER THE

NEW SITUATION. The Cabinet members who tendered their resignations were: The Minister of Justice, who is a member of the Radical Party, the Minister of Agriculture, member of the Peasant Party and the Minister of Social Relations, of the Independent Democratic Party.

Five_Points

Advocates of the pact with the Axis powers claim that it does not involve Yugoslavia in military obligations but say that five points are included. First—Yugoslavia will join the

pact within 8 days. Second-Yugoslavia will be free from military obligations. Third—The Axis powers will respect the rights of Yugoslavia. who will refuse passage of foreign troops over her soil

Fourth—The Axis powers will endeavour to obtain for Yugoslavia a free outlet to the sea at the termination of the war through

Fifth—Yugoslavia will allow Germany to transport war materials and establish hospitals for the wounded in Yugoslavian ter-

Opponents condemn the whole plan as the thin end of the wedge: - International News Service.

Prince Paul Sees Ambassadors

LATER DEVELOPMENTS GIVE NO OBVIOUS CLUE TO THE PROBABLE OUTCOME, WHETHER THIS SIGNIFIES THE PROBABLE OUTCOME, WHETHER THIS SIGNIFIES IT WAS REVEALED IN LON- its warships to a darker grey, Worst efforts of the Nazi king yesterday that part of the THOUGH SIGNIFICANCE IS AT- THAT THE ITALIAN FLEET IT WAS REVEALED IN LON- its warships to a darker grey, Worst efforts of the Nazi king yesterday that part of the THOUGH SIGNIFICANCE IS AT- THAT THE ITALIAN FLEET IT WAS REVEALED IN LON- its warships to a darker grey, Worst efforts of the Nazi king yesterday that part of the TACHED IN SOME QUARTERS HAS AT LAST VENTURED DON YESTERDAY THAT IN THE TO THE FACT THAT FOLLOW- FORTH FROM ITS PROTECTED WEEK ENDING DAWN ON SAT. ING A FURTHER INDECISIVE HARBOURS OR WHETHER THE UNDAY 35 ENEMY NIGHT CABINET MEETING, PRINCE ACTION IS ONE AGAINST ITA- RAIDERS WERE SHOT DOWN PAUL SAW THE BRITISH AND LIAN SUBMARINES TRYING TO OVER BRITAIN.

AMERICAN AMBASSADORS. ESCAPE INTO THE ATLANTIC, German losses during the week

It is, however, believed that CANNOT BE CONFIRMED IN totalled 44, of which 40 were the diplomatic visite were made VIEW OF BRITISH OFFICIAL bombers. at British and American res SILENCE. - INTERNATIONAL The R.A.F. lost one fighter over

Indignation High

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Unrest and indignation prevailed in Belgrade as the Government struggled to face the crisis as a result of the Cabinet resignations.

Citizens of the capital and peacants from the provinces gathered in the streets and demonstrated against the Government's policy.

It is reported that the vacated Cabinet posts have been filled. but the crisis was still not settled yesterday morning. IT IS EVIDENT THAT SIGN-

ING OF ANY AGREEMENT WITH THE AXIS WILL BE ING WEEK. IF IT IS SIGNED AT

Seeking Information

The British and United States Ministers in Belgrade also had an lace to the shipping lanes, adds the interview on Friday with the paper, which goes on to discus-Yugoslav Prime Minister, M. the increased danger should the Tsetkovich, states a Berne des- Germans build a railway from patch to the Vichy news agency. Marakesh to Dakar, It is stated they sought information regarding the present;

policy of the Yugoslav Govern-The Soviet Minister, on returning to Belgrade from Moscow, had. an interview with the 'Yugoslav

Foreign Minister, says Ankara

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

patch from Algeciras received in Madrid.

that heavy gunfire was heard out at sea.

radio.—Reuter. (Continued on Page 20.)

NEWS SERVICE

ULIVINE STRATEGY

Damage to Cleister Court at the Houses of Parliament, bombed during a recent air raid on

London .- (Copyright, Fox.)

NEWS THAT GERMAN agents are active Tangier appears to the London "News Chronicle" to point to a deep-laid plot against Britain's communications.

Tangier, says the paper, if fortified, would command the approaches to the Mediterran-POSTPONED TILL THE COM- ean, while to the south and west lie the long ALL-INTERNATIONAL NEWS coastlines of Imperial France, broken as far as Dakar only by defenceless Spanish terri-

That coast is a potential men-

It continues ... Hitler announces it is the British plan to seize the Azores. An announcement of this wind is so aften a prelude to fresh German aggres.

"IMMEDIATELY A SINISTER STRATEGIC DESIGN COMES PATENT - TANGIER DAKAR, THE AZORES.

WHEELER ROTATES ON HIS AXIS

Balkans and Suez,-Reuter.

(By W. S. Neal) [SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Hostile Triangle

homewards would then lie a hos-

tile triangle charged with menace:

icross the entrance to the Medit-

The paper concludes with a

warning that British eyes should

not be focussed entirely on the

erranean there would be a boom."

"Across our Imperial

Wheeler, the isolationist stuffs as well as machinery, which leader, issued a warning would be despatched to Germany.— International News Ser-The possibility that a naval battle has occurred in the Mediterranean near Gibraltar is seen in a desin Washington yesterday vice. that the U.S. Navy's deci-While it gives no details, the message asserts sion to paint hattleships ST. Residents in Algerias, directly across Gibraitar Bay from the British fortress, reported that the rumble of heavy guns was heard 35 RAIDERS ships is "an invitation to Germany to attack American warships."

Senator Wheeler declared

"I hope this is not being done the hospital is not only carrying. Through special arrangements with the idea of creating an in on (it has not refused a single with the United States Governnounced he was planning to mo- with 350 beds.

DAMAGED

It was announced in London yesterday that among well-known buildings damaged in the German blitz on British ports are Liverpool University and Stadium and Kelvin Hall, Glasgow.

Leeds City Museum and the General Infirmary have also been damaged:—Reu-

>************* SOVIET PLAN TO AXIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Details of a Russo-German scheme by which tish Wireless. Russia was to supply foodstuffs to the Nazis, were disclosed to International News in London yesterday by a very re- GARDLESS OF DANGER. liable source.

IT WAS REVEALED THAT AN AGREEMENT WAS REACH-ED BETWEEN THE TWO COUN-TRIES WHEN M. MOLOTOV THE SOVIET FOREIGN COM-MISSAR, LAST VISITED BER-

Russia was to obtain from North K. and South America oil, rubber, BURMA

St. Thomas's Hospital railway. Commenting on the Navy's in London is defying the it was further learned in Chung-Luftwaffe.

cldent to get us into the war." urgent case) but is soon opening ment, it is reported, Washington Earlier Senator Wheeler an- a branch hospital in the country has granted permission for China bilise the nation in an anti-war Object is to ensure that the bonds in the United States for crusade. — International News training of staff will not be construction of the railway.

Successive Nights THE GERMAN AIR FORCE ON FRIDAY NIGHT REVISITED PLY-MOUTH AND SHOWERED THOUSANDS OF INCENDIARY AND TONS OF HIGH EXPLOSIVE BOMBS ON THE TOWN FOR THE SECOND NIGHT IN SUCCESSION ON "A FAIRLY HEAVY SCALE." Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Premier who is visiting England, arrived in Plymouth and witnessed this second violent attack. He-

Truce

All yesterday morning's

ported that an application

has been made by the

Shanghal Municipal

Council to the Consular

Body for postponement

nual Municipal Elections.

If granted, it is believed that,

in the interim, an adjustment be-

tween various nationals in Shang-

It is indicated in responsible

quarters, that any agreement

FOR BRITAIN

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

transferred to Britain in a few

days, the United States Maritime

Commission announced yesterday.

-International News Service.

Second Blitz

Scale Attack In

arrived just after it began but is safe. Business premises suffered heavily. Some public buildings, churches, chapels and cinemas were damaged or destroyed and a wing of one of the city's hospitals was set on fire.

One eye-witness said some high explosives were of a particularly heavy Shanghai

A HOTEL WAS GUTTED AND Election SHOPS BECAME A "BLAZING INFERNO? WHILE STORES. DRAPERS JEWELLERS, CAFES AND OTHER PREMISES WERE

A member of the Voluntary Mobile Police sald the raid was Shanghai newspapers rea "terrifying ordeal" but everyone worked splendidly and fires were speedily under control.

Worse Than Thursday

A number of firemen and police were injured, while the total casualties are feared to have been for one week of the anheavy, as the raid was even hea-vier than that of Thursday night. Large high explosive bombs from April 2 and 3 to were first dropped, followed by April 9 and 10. thousands of incendiaries, and then more high explosives which fell as firemen were

fighting the flames. Many were rendered homeless hat will be reached regarding in the raid, which was the main councillors for the ensuing year Nazi effort for the night as there which may obviate the necessity was little enemy air activity else- for an election. where.—Reuter.

Official Statement

The official communique states: the available seats, thereby The raid, which began shortly viating the necessity for an elecafter dark, lasted until just after tion. - Reuter. midnight and was on a fairly "Many fires were started. These 50 MERCHANT SHIPS neavy scale.

were promptly fought by the fire services but considerable damage was done to some public buildings, shops and houses. "Full reports as to casualties are

not yet available but it is feared they may be fair' heavy."-Bri-

Danger Disregarded

MR. MENZIES LEFT HIS SHELTER DURING THE RAID AND TOURED THE TOWN RE-He insisted on lending his car

whose flomes had been destroy ed to shelter. Rescue workers were still toil ing amid the wreckage of houses yesterday morning to extricate victims. — Reuter

to take women and children

ment has definitely decided to resume construction of the Yunnan-Burma

funds to finance construction of the railway will be raised through In spite of £1,000,000 damage, the issue of gold bonds

to float US\$10,000,000 worth of

TEMPO OF AIR WAR LIKELY TO SPEED UP

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Health, speaking at Exmouth yesterday, prophesied a speeding up of the war in the next few months.

The tempo of the air war would speed up, he declared, and the whole population of Britain would have fresh claims made on their endurance and spirit.—British Wire-

PACIFIC WAR NOT LIKELY

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"

Sir Victor Sassoon, in would result in the nomination only of sufficient candidates for an interview in New York. declared that a United States-Japan war was 'not likely."

Japan, he said, was engaged in a war of nerves. Her air force was worse than that of Italy and she Fifty merchantships will be was simply trying to draw Democratic forces away to the Pacific. Japan was a pawn of Germany. Sir Victor concluded .- International News Service.

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ANOTHER BAD FORITALIANS ALBANIA

WINGS FOR THE RAF.

Britain's Super-Bombers Join In Lorient Raid

U-BOAT BASE

INTENSIVELY

ATTACKED

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that some of Bri-

tain's latest types of super-bombers were

among aircraft which participated in Friday's

raid on Lorient, the Nazi submarine base in

occupied France, which was on an intensive

FRIDAY WAS YET another bad day for the Italians in Albania, Greek artillery causing losses in men and material.

Petrol and ammunition dumps were blown up, and transport columns and war material damaged, while the Italians suffered heavy lossès.

CORPS ARTILLERY INSPECTION

About 500 officers and men of the Corps Artillery of the H.K.V.D.C. paraded on Murray parade ground yesterday afternoon when they were inspected by the G.O.C. Major-General Grasett.

It was the first occasion in the history of the Volunteers that the

The G.O.C. arrived at the parade ground at 3 o'clock and was received with a General Salute. After inspecting the parade, which was under the command, of Ll.-Col. T. Addis-Martin, O.C.; Corps Artiflery, the G.O.C. took

the salute at the march past. Major-General Grasett later made a short speech, in the course of which he complimented Corps Artillery on their smart turn-out and on the high progress in efficiency achieved since the outbreak of war,

MONEY CHANGER INJURED

MONEY CHANGER'S SHOP AT NO. 3, BONHAM STRAND EAST. ATTACKED WITH CHOPPER WHEN HE ATTEMPT-ED TO ARREST A MAN WHO 'SNATCHED \$2,000 IN CHINESE NATIONAL CURRENCY FROM THE COUNTER OF THE SHOP SHORTLY AFTER 12 NOON ON FRIDAY.

The accountant, Mr. Li Honman, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital and is likely to be detained for a considerable time. Alleged to have been responsible, Lai Cheuit. 41, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with largeny of \$2,000; with cutting and / wounding, and with

an unlawful purpose, It was stated that, after attacking Li Hon-man with the chopper, IN A HOSPITAL FOR WOUNDthe man was chased by a Portu- ED SOLDIERS. guese youth and arrested at the junction of Wellington Street and

Queen's Road Central. charge of the case, asked for a rumours he had gone to Nanking .72 hours' remand which was to join the Wang Ching-wei re-

granted,

An Italian tank attack was repulsed, one tank

Direct hits were scored docks west of the harbour, and on the west bank, where two violent explosions occurred.

forty-ninth of the war.

our 'planes are missing. were part of widespread attacks from Norway to the Bay of Biscay.

ships off the Frisian Islands and in Heligoland Bight were attack-E: ed, and a tanker off the Belgian coast was bombed. other aircraft swooped on an Corps Artillery has been inspect- aerodrome building in Norway and plastered it with machine-gun

> All our 'planes returned successfully from these Coastal Com mand raids.—Reuter.

CHINESE PROTESTS IN PANAMA

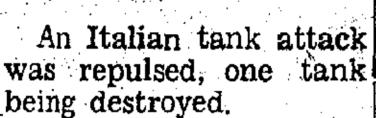
Alleged discrimination in Panama is arousing much resentment Chungking.

-A Chinese report claims that and Chinese nationals arrested.

TO WORK FOR

CHANG KUO-LI, SON OF OF COMMUNICATIONS. possession of an instrument fit for RIVED IN CHUNGKING YES-TERDAY MORNING BY AIR FROM HONG KONG TO WORK

The young son of the Communication Minister spent seven years in Japan specialising in surgery Detective Sergeant Willison, in The Japanese recently spread



It was the third successive night raid on Lorient and the Oslend docks were also bomb-

ed, and from both raids two of The raids on Lorient and Ostend

Warships Attacked

Enemy warships and supply

under various pretexts, such as health examination, the employment of 75 per cent native workers and other regulations, many Chinese shops have closed down The influential Chinese daily "Ta Kung Pao" said yesterday that the Chinese Foreign Office will investigate the situation and will lodge an effective protest with the Panama Government.—

CHANG KIANG-AU, MINISTER

A supply ship off Norway was bombed, as well as a jetty, while

ler in his co-related sea campaign against British shipping, besides several towns in the heavily industrialised Ruhr. Operations were restricted on some nights owing to the weather. The docks at Emden and Wilhelmshaven were both raided twice, big fires were caused to the dockyards and industrial centre

against Chinese residents at Kiel, and buildings were gutted and explosions caused among the shipbuilding yards and industrial centre at Bremen. III centre at Bremen, The submarine base at Lo-rient, in occupied France, was raided thrice, and several at-

tacks were made on shipping and E-boats off the enemy The Ruhr objective included is virtually sealed by Presynthetic oil plants at Gelsenkirsident Roosevelt's speech chen, set well alight by large fires, the industrial area at Dusseldorf on the Lend and Lease was raided twice, and railways

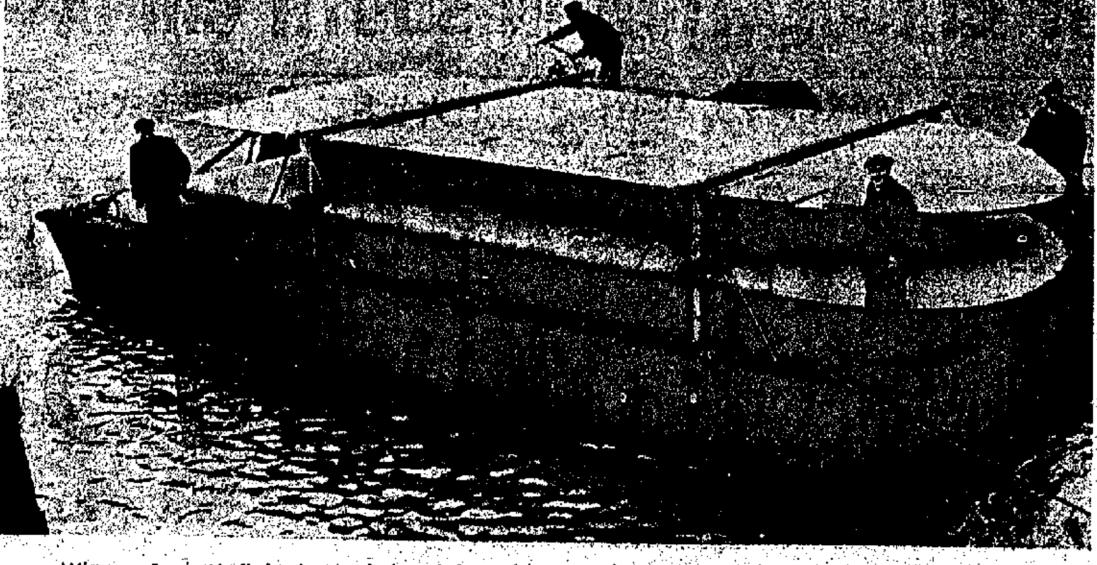
store at Cologne were bombed. **Rotterdam Raids**

goodsyards, factories and an

don with Central News. Oil storage tanks at Rotterdam were slashed four times and great we consider the speech as the fires were seen by the pilots 100 death sentence of the dictators. miles away.

A large number of enemy inspiration for the difficult months aerodromes were attacked by ahead. One of the sentences night fighters and bombers, it which most encouraged me was is learned, and aircraft on the the reference to the Chinese stand ground damaged and set on fire. against Japan. Japan might per-Five R.A.F. aircraft were lost haps help Germany but not vice during the week but our bombers versa and Japanese extension of destroyed three German fighters in the war would be suicidal." combat and severely damaged at least two more.-Reuter.

M. Bardossy, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, left Munich yesterday morning to return to Budapest, says Reuter.



Wings of glant flyingboats being taken down a river for ascembly to the hulls, before the aircraft are taken into service by the Coastal Command of the Royal Air Force, for reconnaissance and submarine epotting work.— (Copyright, Fox.)

NEAR ENOUGH TO BE VERY UNCOMFORTABLE OFFENSIVE

THE R.A.F. REPLIED to the German air offensive against British ports and London with heavy raids during the week ending dawn on March 21 by raids on naval bases of supreme importance to Hitout of the clouds.

"My bullets were striking the hangar at right angles," he said. feet to spare, near enough to be uncomfortable." — British Wireless.

The pilot of a Blenheim which strafed an aerodrome building in Norway said yesterday that his aircraft was almost standing on its nose when he dived

Toulled up with 50

TRADING

scale.

in piloting this type of machine.

These Indian pilots operate as co-pilots on C.N.A.C. 'planes for a month to complete training.

THE DEATH YESTERDAY OF

MR HAM C. MOW DICK AT HIS!

The late Mr. Ham was one of

the few remaining, pioneer enti-

grants from the Sze Yap district

who went to Australia in his ear-

years ago had been living in re-

a year ago. He leaves a grown-

up family of eight sous and a

daughter, three grandsons and six

grand-daughters. Two sons,

nounced later.

He was in robust health until

He engaged in the fruit

RESIDENCE NO. 414. LOCK-

the Indian Airways are

dark and cloudy sky.

coming in batches of two or three to Hong Kong to undergo a month's training with the China National Aviation Corporation, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

Indian Airways have decided to One of the pilots has completed

UMPHANAGE

BRIGHT WEATHER greeted the "At Home" of Bill, in the opinion of Mr. the Taipo Rural Home and Orphanage yesterday afternoon and well over two hundred guests were Vernon Bartlett, expresspresent.

Visitors were conducted as they arrived to inspect the "Girls Home" and then to the "Boys' Home" both of which bore tribute Every sentence was a source of to the organisation,

One of the school rooms was turned into a veritable marketplace for the occasion, where vegetables of all kinds, cabbages, cucumbers, mint, spinach, tomatoes, sugar cane, etc. all produced in the Orphanage were on display Mr. Bartlett added: "I believe and for sale, while another room iliat peoples like the Japanese, was reserved for a display of rat-Germans and Italians who have tanware and a third for needlelived on a war footing for years work, all done by the skilful hands will prove to have little staying of inmates of the Orphanage. power. We shall have difficult

times but collaboration of such It was only a matter of an hour ly twenties. or so before their stocks were consired by every small one, cannot siderably reduced by the great vegetable trade all his life but number of purchases made by the since returning to China some 12

Infant Choir

Following tea at four o'clock, entertainment was afforded the visitors when a choir, composed Charles and William, are in Hong mostly of infants, introduced by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hall, sang dren are in Australia. "My Country" with two choruses of other children subsequently singing "Anthem" 'My Garden"

Bishop Hall then welcomed the gathering in a brief speech and thanked the many helpers and gonors who had done so much towards the upkeep of the Home. Harrop were also specially thanked for their cooperation and as-

necessity of an annual Orphanage The School ceased functioning Appeal in order to defray the ex-soon after the evacuation of Bri- penses caused by the higher cost

The Taipo Rural Home and Orphan-

tion Department has deemed it fit Jennings Miss F. K. Langford acts as to take over control of the school the Girls' Superintendent and Mr. Ngan

C.N.A.C. tinually receiving confirmation of the overwhelming losses sustained by the Italians during the abortive offensive last week. Meanwhile General Sir John Dill, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, and General Sir Archibald Wavell have sent congratulations to General

Papagos, the Greek Command-

er-in-Chief, on the successful

repulse of the big Italian coun-

GENERAL PAPAGOS. IN RE

Violent Explosions

ment of the R.A.F. bombing of

Lorient an Air Ministry com-

munique states the attack lasted

Supplementing the announce-

ter-offensive actions.

Thirty Indian pilots of PLY, MENTIONS THE PARAL-LEL SUCCESSES LATELY OF GREECE'S BRITISH ALLIES.

use Douglas aircraft on the different services under their operation, and the purpose in sending pliots to Hong Kong is to allow them to gain practical experience a course and returned to India while another is at present under

REGISTRY BUSY EIGHT COUPLES WERE MAR-RIED YESTERDAY AT THE RE-

GISTRY OFFICE BEFORE MR. J. REYNOLDS, DEPUTY-REGIS-TRAR OF MARRIAGES. Mr. Siu Kit-wah, merchant, to Miss Ko Wai-long, of No. 13 Kit Lung Lane.

Mr. Au Yuen-shun, accountant to Miss Tsoi Fung-chan, of No. 25 Tan Lung Street. Mr. Chen Hon-leung, merchant, to Miss Chan Wei-fown, of No. 19 Staunton Street.

Mr. Mak King-chu, reporter, to Miss Luke Po-kung, of No. Mr. Kwok Wing-cheung. HART ROAD, IN HIS SOTH merchant, to Miss Kwong Yee-

king, of No. 280 Queen's Road Mr. Cheung Ka-fu, merchant, to ised in wireless telegraphy, and Miss Wong Tsun-ying, of No. Koon Na Terrace. Mr. Ma Chung-yick, student, to

Miss Wong May-yung, student, of Creswell No. 13 Kilung Street. Mr. Tsoi Tat-fong, censor Miss Ou Woon-pik, of No. 35 tically the whole of his career Caine Road.

U.S. SPEEDING UP OUTPUT

The "Wall Street Journal" re-Charles and William, are in Hong ported in New York yesterday Kong, while the rest of the chil- that American output of machinetools this year will exceed by Funeral arrangements, which two-thirds last year's record. are in the hands of Messrs. John Already production is 80 Anderson and Co., will be an cent. over the corresponding pericd last year.

HOSPITALS

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

The appeal by the Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, for volunteers from the Auxiliary Nursing Service to assist at Bishop Hall emphasised the Government hospitals has met with a very satisfaetory response.

Many members of the A.N.S. who joined for war emergencies are carrying out duties not only at the Queen Mary and Kowloon General Hospitals, but also in the inoculation centres and at the two main cholera hospitals.

Incidentally, it is learned that a Frederick, Mrs. Grenham, Mrs. The Turkish Parliament yester. Tseing (Vice-Chairman); Messrs, Kan Man (Treasurer), P. A. Waller (Secretary), Miss S. L. Holis, Mr. Cheung Ting Kue, Mr. L. N. Chau, Mr. Cheung Ting Kue, Mr. N. Chau, Miss A. E. Alkins, Messrs, Wong Kwok Fong and K. P. Chan.

The school is run by Miss M. A. Jeneings Miss F. K. Langford acts as the Girls Superintendent and Mr. Ngan Kwok Hung as the Boys' Superintendent.

Treasurer: P. A. third Cholera Hospital may have Greenwood, Mrs. Hobbin, Mrs. Hobbin, Mrs. Hobbin, Mrs. Harrison, Miss a further thirty million Turkish to meet the urgent need for beds. Hall Mrs. Leiper, Mrs. Levko-pounds to cover additional defence costs.

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************ SIR RICHARD HOLT PASSES

Sir Richard Holt, partner in Alfred Holt and Co., died in Liverpool yesterday at the age of 72. He was one of the most prominent British shipowners.

Very heavy bombs were dropped and the raid was a very successful one, in spite of a Large high explosive bombs were dropped through gaps in the clouds at various points in the 20,000 harbour. The official spokesman in 20,000 Athens said the Greeks were con-

A production schedule to supply Britain with some 20,000 warplanes in the next 18 months has been worked out by high Administration officials, it was stated in messages from Washington yester-

The plan includes the construction of 10,700 planes under the Lease and Lend Act, half of them medium and heavy bombers, and 9,000 'planes ordered privately by Britain before the passage of the Act. It is also authoritatively stated Heavy explosive bombs were that surveys are under way for an seen to burst on various parts of air route to England for flying the harbour, on the west dock of short-range pursuit planes there it, and on the west bank of the by easy stages. Reuter.

river, where two violent explo-Aircraft of the Coastal Command engaged in the usual operations against the enemy, attacked supply ships off the Norwegian A jetty at Egersund was bomb-ed and coastal motor boats and an aerodrome building in Norway were machine-gunned. — British

A naval officer who was in command of the aircraft-carrier Illustrious when she repulsed Nazi dive-bombers for seven hours in the Mediterranean last January, has been appointed to command the Aircraft-Carrier Squa-

He is Acting Rear-Admiral Denis Boyd. He received promotion for the part he played in the Illustrious action and in the Taranto raid.

Other appointments announced in London yesterday include Rear-Admiral James Dorling to be Rear-Admiral, Malaya, and in charge of naval establishments at He started his career as a torpedo specialist and later special-

2 for two years commanded the signal school at Portsmouth. Acting Rear-Admiral George is appointed Rear-Admiral, Alexandria. He has served in destroyers during prac-In 1939 he received the D.S.O. for anti-submarine work, while in the last war he was awarded the D.S.O. for convoy and escort duties. -- Reuter.

A NATIONAL DAY OF PRAY PH "FOR STRENGTH AND GUIDANCE IN THE DAYS TO COME AND OF THANKSGIVING FOR BLESSINGS ALREADY RECEIVED," WILL BE OBSER-VED TO DAY BY THE KING'S

It will be the third such day of united intercession in this war. The first was on May 26 last year, a few days before the Dunkirk evacuation, and the second on September 8 amid the first fury of the indiscriminate air war on Britain and its inhabitants. British Wireless.

TURKISH DEFENCE APPROPRIATION

ginal estimate. — Reuter.

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great Powers, whose victory is de-

possibly fail." - Central News.

The fate of the dictators

ed in an interview in Lon-

Mr. Bartlett said: "In London

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

The Peak School is to

tish women and children to Aus- of living. tralia, and was not used until quest of some parents whose age is conducted under the auspices of children users still a few and a Committee led by the Rt. Rev. R. O. children were still in the Colony, Hall, Bishop of Victoria, Other memthe School was loaned for 'pri- bers of the Committee are: Dr. F. 1. vate tuition," catering for some Tseung (Vice-Chairman); 18 to 20 children.

be re-opened under Gov-

as from the Summer Term.

The fees are unchanged.

REOPENING

ernment control, beginning at the Summer Term, after the Easter Bishop Hall paid special tribute Vacation, the "Sunday to Dr. Saunders, to whom he said the Home owed a deep debt of Herald" was informed by gratitude for having maintained Mr. C. G. Sollis, Director at his own expense, some thirty children. Mr. J. K. Choi and Miss of Education, yesterday.

Miss M. F. D. Gemmell and sistance. Miss Joan Orem have been appointed to take charge.

two terms ago, when, at the re-The Director of Education stat. Waller (Secretary), Miss S. L. Hollis, ed yesterday that since it seems Mr. Cheung Ting Kue, Mr. I. N. Chau. apparent that the children will re-main in the Colony the Payer Fong and K. P. Chan. main in the Colony, the Educa-

GBATTLE OF THE ATLANTIO

American Convoys For Munitions Under Discussion

Seen As Next Important Stage

"THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC" CON-TINUES TO FASCINATE WRITERS IN THE AMERICAN' PRESS AND RADIO COMMENTA-TORS, AND THE PRESS IN THE MAIN AP-PEARS CONVINCED THAT CONVOYS WILL BE THE NEXT IMPORTANT STAGE IN THE AID TO BRITAIN PROGRAMME.

It is reported that the whole subject of convoys is under discussion in official circles, but public opinion on the question is not yet clarified.

RATES

higher entertainment tax, commentators.—Reuter. cinema-goers will have to pay an increase of be- A.R.P. tween five and 20 cents for admission to cinema theatres in the Colony.

bra, and Star Theatres, stated WHEN THE A.R.P. OFFICERS yesterday that rates of admission AND WARDENS OF DISTRICT to the first and second theatres "D."-UPPER LEVELS DIVISION are to be increased from April 1, WERE, "AT HOME." but prices at the Star will remain Wing-Commander A. H. Steele- guage in South China is unchanged for the time being. Perkins, Director of A.R.P., Mr. Shortly to be launched in present and increased prices at A.R.P., Mr. G. A. Pentreath, Chief Hong Kong by Chinese the Queen's, Alhambra, King's, A.R.P. Warden, and Mr. A. E.

Oriental, and Majestic Theatres:—					
QUEEN'S THEATRE					
Present Price To Be					
Dress Circle					
Back Stalls					
Front Stalls	\$0.50	\$0.60			
Gallery	\$0.35	\$0.35			
ALHAMBRA THEATRE					
Pres	ent Price	To Be			
Loge	\$1.50	\$1.70	,		
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Dress Circle Back Circle Back Stalls \$0.40 Middle Stalls Front Stalls

The King's Theatre prices are the same as the Queen's, rates for Servicemen, in uniform, at the King's and Queen's being increased to 55 cents for back stalls and '70 cents for dress circles. ORIENTAL THEATRE

jurg	sent Price	To Be
Dress Circle	\$0.70	No in-
		crease
Back Stalls	\$0.50	\$0.55
Middle Stalls	\$0.30	\$0.40
Front Stalls	\$0.20	\$0.30
The Matinee	rates of 3	0 cents
offor Dress Circle	e is to be in	creased.
to 40 cents and	20 cents for	r Stalls
no 30 cents.		•
Servicemen i	rates (Dre:	ss Cir-

cle) to be increased from 40 cents MAJESTIC THEATRE Present Price To Be Front Stalls

Dress Circle Back Stalls

For some time a small but outspoken minority in the press and Government quarters has seen the eventual necessity of convoys to ensure that the "arsenal of Democracy" pledge was not made vainly, and lately they have made their views increasingly

It is recognised that convoying by the United States Fleet would increase the possibility of Germany declaring war, for which reason careful consideration of this step by the President and his expert advisers is called for.

The report that 50 merchant-Beginning from next men would be transferred to Britain met with an enthusiastic response from New York radio

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TRAMWAY COOLIE CHARGED

Wong Ki, 31, coolie, employed by the Hong Kong Tramway Company, was charged before H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday, with stealing two fins of petrol from a depot in Russell Street; and with offering a bribe to District Watchman No. 69. The watchman, Tang Kam, was

charged with accepting the bribe. It was alleged that the first accused gave the watchman a sum of \$5 to overlook the removal of

An application by Detective for beginners.
Sergeant J. Bentley for a remand The course for 72 hours, was granted.

to be increased from 30 cents to municate to the organisers through \$0.60 40 cents and Stalls from 20 cents P.O. Box No. 1274 for further \$0.40 to 30 cents.

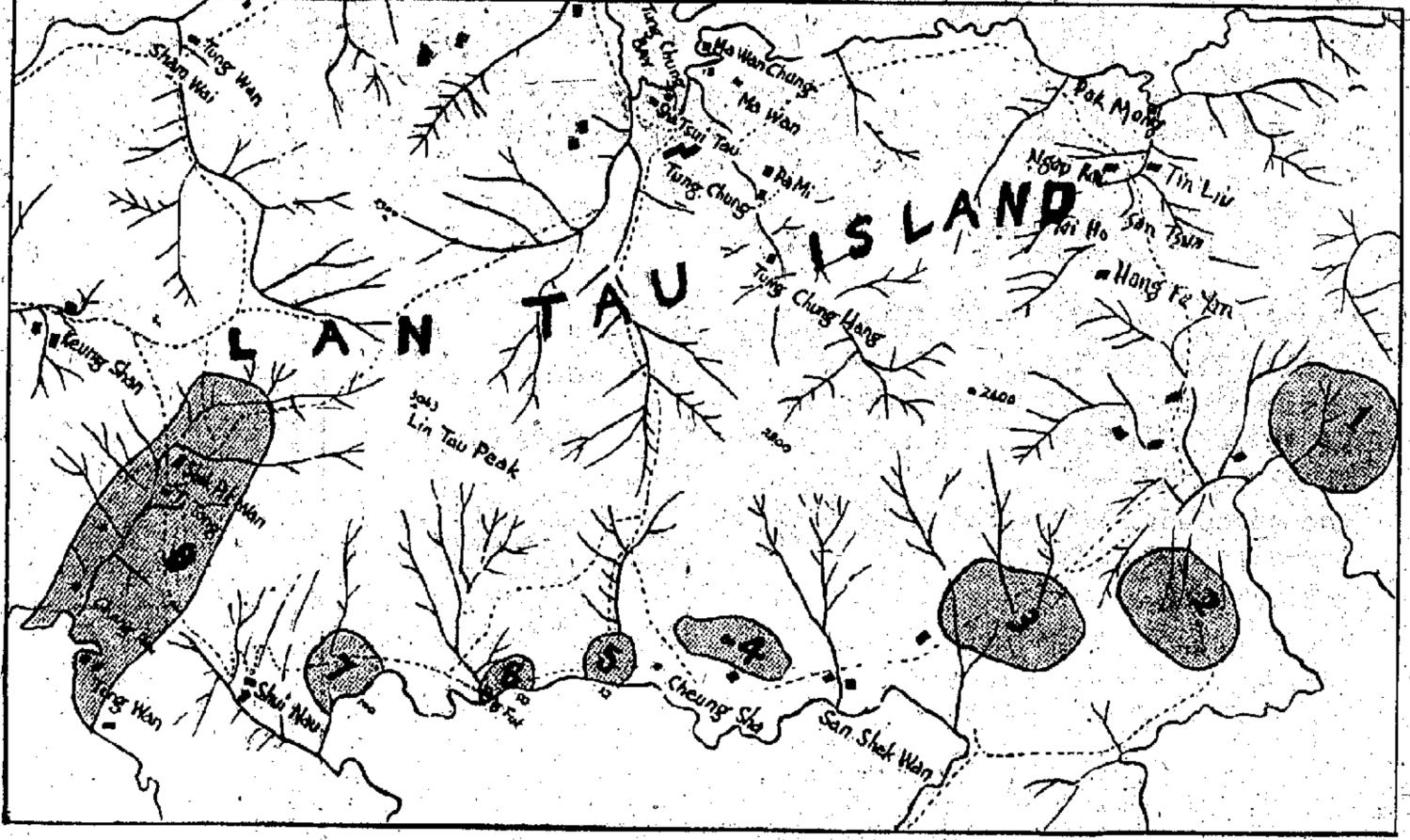
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Map showing eight of nine sites chosen on Lantau Island as suitable for settlement under the Government's village settlement scheme. One interesting development of Government's announcements has been the receipt of applications for sites of very considerable area on Lantau. Such requests go beyond the purpose and scope of the official scheme and are not likely to be entertained on the demarcated sites. It has, however, been suggested than an extension of the original idea might be considered, with the object of attracting wealthier residents to take part in the development of Lantau. An area which might be suitable for this purpose lies on the hill slopes above Areas 4, 5 and 6 on the map, near the watercourses shown. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke told the "Bunday Herald" yesterday that the Government would probably give favourable consideration to proposals by well-to-do Chinese prepared to embark on useful schemes in this special area.

A Mandarin Campaign to popularise the speaking of China's official laneducational authorities.

It is hoped that within 12 months, all Chinese schools, col-Miss Lorna Mok was Master of leges, universities and other edu-Ceremonies and the evening was cational institutions in Hong passed in dancing and various Kong will be using Mandarin only games, between which songs and and that within five years it will other musical items were render- become the common language of ed by some of those present, in- the Chinese communities in the

Ten experienced teachers have been sent to Hong Kong by the Chinese Government, 40 classes are to be started, in the first instance, for the general Chinese community, each class not to consist of more than 50 persons.

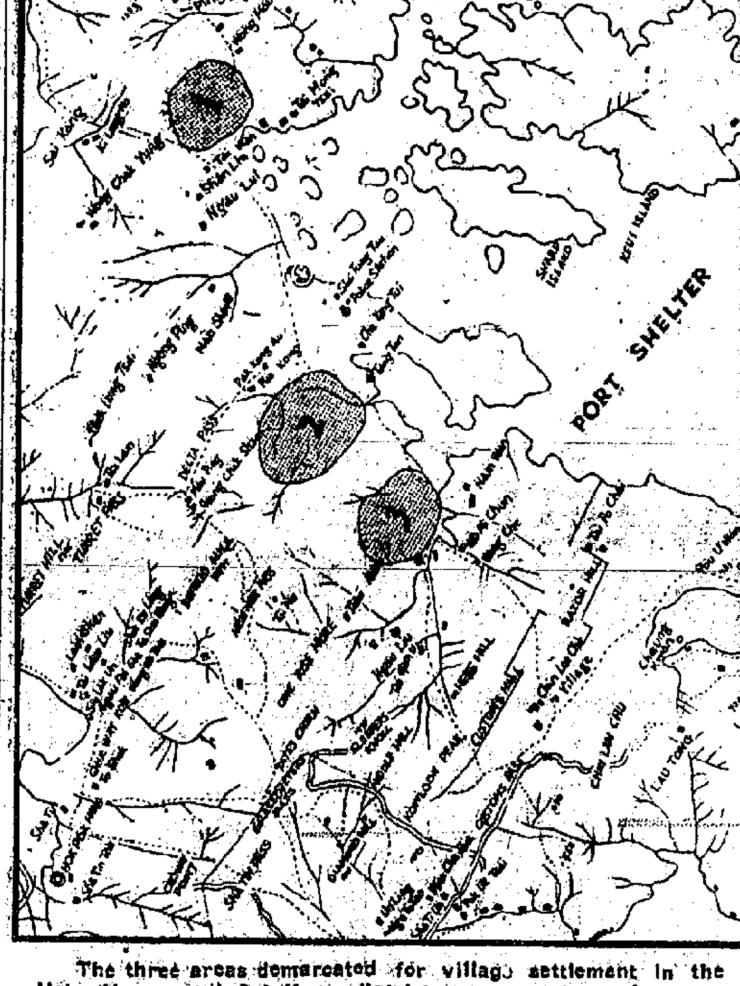
Day And Night

There are to be separate classes for business men, clerks, and those generally employed in offices and commercial firms, and for students.

There are to be day and night classes which will be divided into two sections - Section A for those who have previously studied Mendarin or have had experience in the language, and Section B

The course for Section A will last 40 hours and Section B, 80

There is to be no charge for tui-Matinee rates for Dress Circle tion, and all interested may comparticulars.



Hebe Haven and Sai Kang districts.

CENSUS FIGURE TABULATION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The result of the semi-official census taken a week ago by members of the Hong Kong Corps of Air Raid Wardens will not be available till the end of the month, Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The whole of the Island has been covered, including Shaukiwan, Repulse Bay, Stanley, Aberdeen and The Peak, and the mainland as far as Shamshuipo, and Kowloon City.

marine sweater from the M. T. B.
Quarters at Kowloon Naval Yard.
Chu Chuen, 27, coolie, was placed on a \$25 bond to be of good behaviour for one year by Mr. D. J.
N. Anderson at Kowloon yesterday. Accused, employed as a coolie in the Dockyard for last five was placed with the maximum of persons allowed on each boat.
Visiting A.R.P. Headquarters yesterday, a "Sunday Herald" representative found some 30 mobilised Wardens, under Mr. C. T. Balley, working feverishly tabulating the data obtained by the Wardens taking the census.

years stole the sweater from the bath room. He was arrested on Friday when the police searched a woman in Tai Nam Street and for and checked.

Iound the sweater in her possession. She alleged that accused gave it to her for re-knitting.

Lou Tung, an official of the Nan-king "Central Reserve Bank," was

The New Territories and islands in territorial waters were omitted. The 'floating population is in-cluded in the figures now being tabulated at A.R.P. Headquarters, these being obtained from the Harbour Department where all aub-

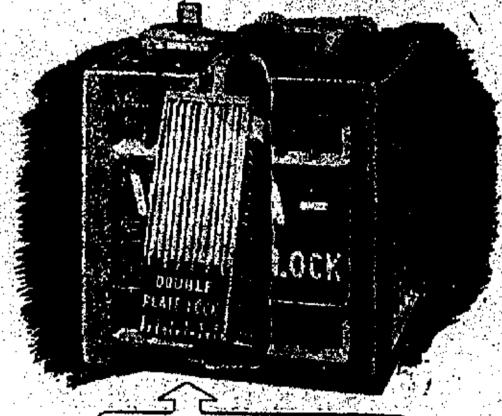
checking census forms, the detailed information in which, is posted to the Sectors to which it relates, and in turn to the Districts and Divisions for the grand total.

shot and killed by an unidentified To loss of an overcoat from gunnian yesterday morning on Mr. H. A. Martin's residence at No. 223. Nathan Road on Wednessing one builet penetrated his head. He was rushed to the Paulun Hospital but died on the way. —Central News.

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CHINESE

Two Chinese, described as the manager and editor of a Chinese

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yesterday, charged with threaten-

ing to publish a libellous report

concerning Ip Wing, 40, master of

a mah-jongg school in Canton Road, with intent to extort money

Accused, Lau Cheung-tat, alias

Lam Fung, 23, manager, and Lau

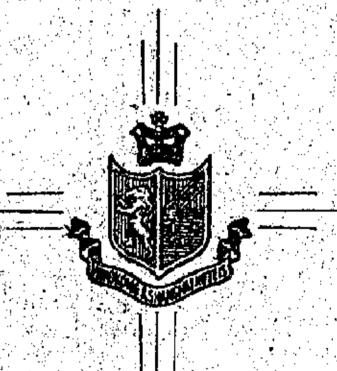
Chan, alias Ah Ko, 26, editor, of

"Hoi Shum Newspaper Press,"

No. 91, Wellington Street, first floor, were remanded for a week and allowed \$200 bail each.

Det.-Sgt. W. G. Morrison is in

charge of the case.





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Cholera Epidemic Causes Analysed

tematic destruction of the wood-

health of the community are not

High-Rents

Cholera Carriers

ing food and drink and in dis-

posing of their wastes which, in

turn were collected and got rid of

in hygienic manner, there would

be comparatively little danger

from such recovered cholera

In Hong Kong where this is far

"carriers" multiplying sources of

infection is a very real one in-

deed-think of the thousands of

What, then, is the picture be-

We see tens of thousands o

persons living well below the

poverty line in congested tene-

novels on the hillsides, with not

enough to eat and exposed daily

to infection with one of the most

dangerous of the acute infectiou

diseases from a thousand and one

sources, contaminated food and

Nightsoil collection in forme

value as a fertiliser for the mul-

berry trees used in the production

of raw silk in Kwangtung, entail

ed a good deal of effort by those

in charge of the collection an

removal from houses to see that

as much as possible was brough

For some years past, this in-

dustry has faded and the demand for the export of this fertiliser up

the Pearl River has vanished. The

interruption of shipping follow-

China has given this trade "coup de grace." As a result,

ing upon hostilities in South

area and to the New Territories.

to prove this, only fourteen

buckets are brought daily from

hundred were delivered on the

first night of the "black-out" in

Government's Plans

the nightly average.

to the nightsoil junks.

days, when nightsoil was

a premium because of

ments, or in the streets, or in

otherwise, the danger of

"carriers."

polluted water.

com.

In a well conducted

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") THAT THE SERIOUS EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA IN HONG KONG SO EARLY IN THE YEAR IS ATTRIBUTABLE TO A COMBINA-

TION OF CAUSESthe flooded labour market and low wages, the high cost of food,

malnutrition,

the effects of costly fuel,

the shortage of housing and high rents, and the "carrier" problem —

was the opinion advanced by the Hon. Dr. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The total number of cases noti-imen and young children to be fied since the beginning of the seen daily on the outskirts of year up to Friday (midnight) Hong Kong, gathering together eached 443, over 50% of which a few leaves here and a twig were fatal, the number of deaths there and the extensive and syso far registered being 228, During the last seven days, lands, together form a sad comthere have been 198 cases confirm- mentary upon present conditions u with 128 deaths! and their repercussions upon the

In his interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, the Director of Medical Services advanced Thirdly, the overcrowding and (The Medical Authorities sublabour market, resulting from same amount of living space or maturing tanks last year and what has practically amounted to what is the equivalent, namely, funds have been voted for one of a doubling of the normal popula- a much smaller room or bed space the series). ties broke out in July, 1937, has many to camp out in the streets

Sec brought about a reduction in real or to shelter in insanitary shacks wages and caused-widespread un- on the hillsides. In both cases, employment.

Far East and, since the outbreak of the European War, from Europe, America and Australia, has meant that large numbers of the population have had to be content with less food and with food of a poorer quality.

Euphemism For Starvation

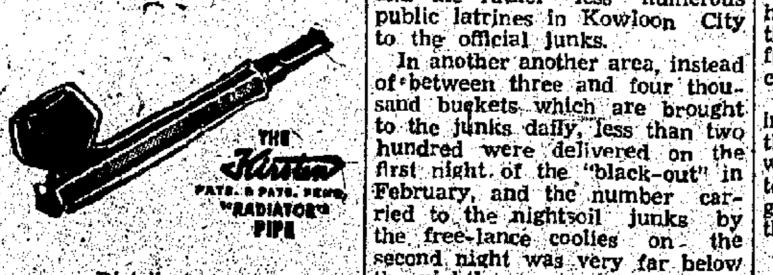
Evidence of extensive malnutrition and of semi-starvation is to be seen in the leap in the deaths from deficiency diseases like beri beri and peliagra (which occurred in epidemic form in Hong Kong in 1940 for the first time in the history of the Colony), and in the increase in deaths from allied diseases, such as tuberculosis. Lack of money to buy enough food and the resulting lowered resistance of the body to attack by cholera and other germs go hand in hand.

Fuel Costs

The rise in the price of fuel has, of course, meant that less food hawkers! money has been available food, that foodstuffs, particularly vegetables, have been improperly cooked and that there has been an opportunity of heating water for tea.

Polluted vegetables grown with the aid of crude nightsoil water from shallow wells or fouled streams have furnished their quota of deadly germs. The pathetic sight of old wo-

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Selwyn-Clarke, who then proceeded to outline the system in question dividing it into three different stages.

First Stage

The first stage - and it cannot be emphasised too forcibly that this is the first stage — will be to arrange for the daily (instead of the once, twice or thrice weekly) removal of nightsoil buckets from tenements and other buildings by a disciplined and organised group of coolies working for better wages and conditions, and under the direct supervision of Cleansing Inspectors and Overseers of the Sanitary Department and further checked by Health Inspectors of the Medical Department

The contents of the buckets will go into the nightsoil junks of the Sanitary Department and these, in turn, will dispose of their contents in an hygienic manner.

it is hoped that a series of maturing tanka will be constructed before long in the New Territories where bucket contents will be rendered innocuous, but still very valuable to the farming community as fer-

This should go some way to stimulating agricultural development and so help to reduce the cost of living, at least for the poorer sections of the community who are the chief sufferers from existing conditions.

Second Stage

on the hillsides. In both cases, When funds become available are analy inadequate sanitary ar- and the shipping difficulties are Seconday, the considerable rise rangements become still more overcome, the service will be imin the cost of food and fuel, due inadequate with consequences proved by the use of specially to the interruption of normal im- which can be well imagined. Fourthly, it is common know- of nightsoil will be loaded and ledge that a severe outbreak of conveyed through the streets, with cholera occurred in the autumn the very minimum of nuisance of 1940. It left in its wake a and the maximum speed consis-number of persons who may have tent with safety — quite a differhad relatively mild attacks of ent story to the present, malodorus cholera which never came to the anachronism. These lorries will notice of the Medical Authorities proceed to tipping depots where and who continued to pass cholera the buckets will be emptied, cleangerms in their stools long after ed and disinfected. A double they had recovered from the acute bucket system will increase in a the Public Health (Sanitation) marked degree the comfort and

efficiency of such a service. As in the previous single bucket stage, efforts will be made to render the material free from harmmunity where everyone took ful germs and fit for use as a reasonable precautions in handi- safe fertiliser.

Sir David Owens

In the third stage, district by district will be sewered and la water carriage system will be introduced into houses and tenements taking the place of buckets and, later, individual septic tanks where any such exist in closely ouilt-up areas.

An carly decision upon the recommendations made by Sir David Owen as the outcome of his recent investigation regarding important details of harbour development, sewer outfalls, and so on, coupled with the augmen. tation of the water resources on the mainland to provide the water necessary for flushing purposes, will bring this muchto-be-desired third stage with-In range.

In this last stage, considerable ums will need to be expended in ewage works to prevent gross ind dangerous pollution of the waters of the harbour, including he harbours of refuge, and it is probable that some of the value of nightsoil as a fertiliser will be ost in activated sludge tanks and he like. On the other hand, the advantages to public health will ar outweigh the disadvantages of such a loss.

A Real Advance

Asked if it was worth while flecting these changes by stages. Or. Selwyn-Clarke declared that the answer was clearly. Yes! The cheme just approved by Government will entail the least possible nightsoil is dumped in all sorts upset to labour at the minimum of unsuitable places or is carried expense to the community which away (without purification or is paying for a) thoroughly untreatment of any kind) to the sound and dangerous system vegetable gardens in the urban the present moment

"That the day may come when To quote one or two examples this Colony is free from the danger of grave epidemics of cholera like the present (which has claimthe very numerous tenements ed nearly five hundred victims and the rather less numerous already this year before winter already this year before winter has hardly left us), I am sure, is the heartfelt wish of all thoughtful members of the community," concluded Dr. Selwyn-Clarke. A start has now been made to improve matters and no doubt the public will give the authorities whose duty it will shortly become to take over the collection of germ-laden wastes, all the help that lies in their power.

GREY FOX FUR COAT STOLEN

will now be possible to reorganise parked in Lyttelton Road on Fri- Wong Kau, at the Police Training the whole system, added Dr. day evening.

School last Wednesday.

AS THE FIRST STEP in implementation of the plans for Government control of the removal of nightsoil, through the Urban Council, the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, will at Tuesday's meeting, move:

"That in exercise of the powers Ordinance, 1935, the Urban Council makes the following amendments to the by-laws under the heading 'Conservancy,' to take

effect on 1st May, 1941. (1) By-law 2 (1) is rescinded and the following by-law is substituted therefore:-

2 (1) The Council shall provide a departmental service or employ contractors for the removal of excretal matter from all buildings (where not fitted with water closets) in the following districts: (a) The Island of Hong Kong. (b) The Island of Aplichau.

(c) Kowloon and that portion of New Kowloon lying to the West of a line drawn from a point on the sea-shore 200 yards east of the village of Ngau Tau Kok due north to the northern boundary of New Kowloon,

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(2) The following paragraph is added after by-law 7 (2):---(3) Any person other than a ser-

vant of a conservancy contractor to the Urban Council or a servant of the Sanitary Department who conveys or causes to be conveyed. along any street or public place or upon the waters of the Colony any excretal matter, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars and to confisca. tion of all gear, cart, carriage, receptacle or vessel used for any such purpose."

Court Surprise

ARRESTED AT NO. 25 SHAN TUNG STREET, ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY CHIEF DETEC TIVE INSPECTOR A. E. CAREY IN CONNECTION WITH THE MURDER OF HO MUI, A W MAN, AT NO. 264, MATAUWEI ROAD, ON FEBRUARY 9, KWOK KENG, 25, UNEMPLOYED AP-PEARED BEFORE MR. D. J. N. ANDERSON AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY. Accused, charged with murder, was remanded for three days in

police custody. Inspector Carey afterwards apprehended four women spectators in the Court, and took them to the Yaumati Police Station, where they were detained for interrogation in connection with the case,

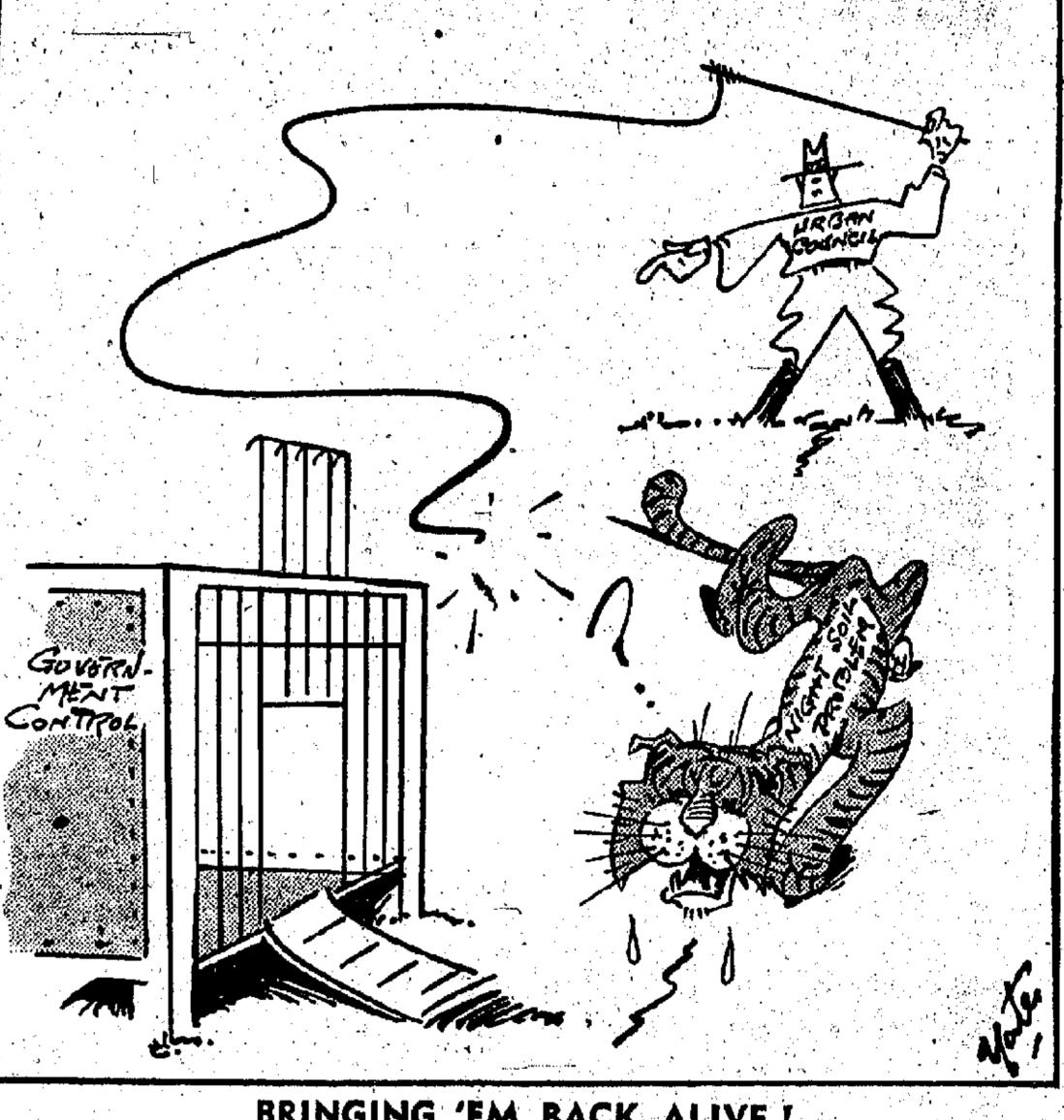
POLICE RECRUIT ACQUITTED

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COAT STOLEN

police recruit, Chan Kan 24 was discharged by Mr. H. C. Macing the Legislative Council Chamber on Thursday to the scheme for the collection of nightsoil it parked in Lyttalian Pont in the Stolen \$1.08 from another recruit, Chan Kan 24 was discharged by Mr. H. C. Macing the Council Chamber of No. 180, namara at Kowloon yesterday owing to insufficient evidence.

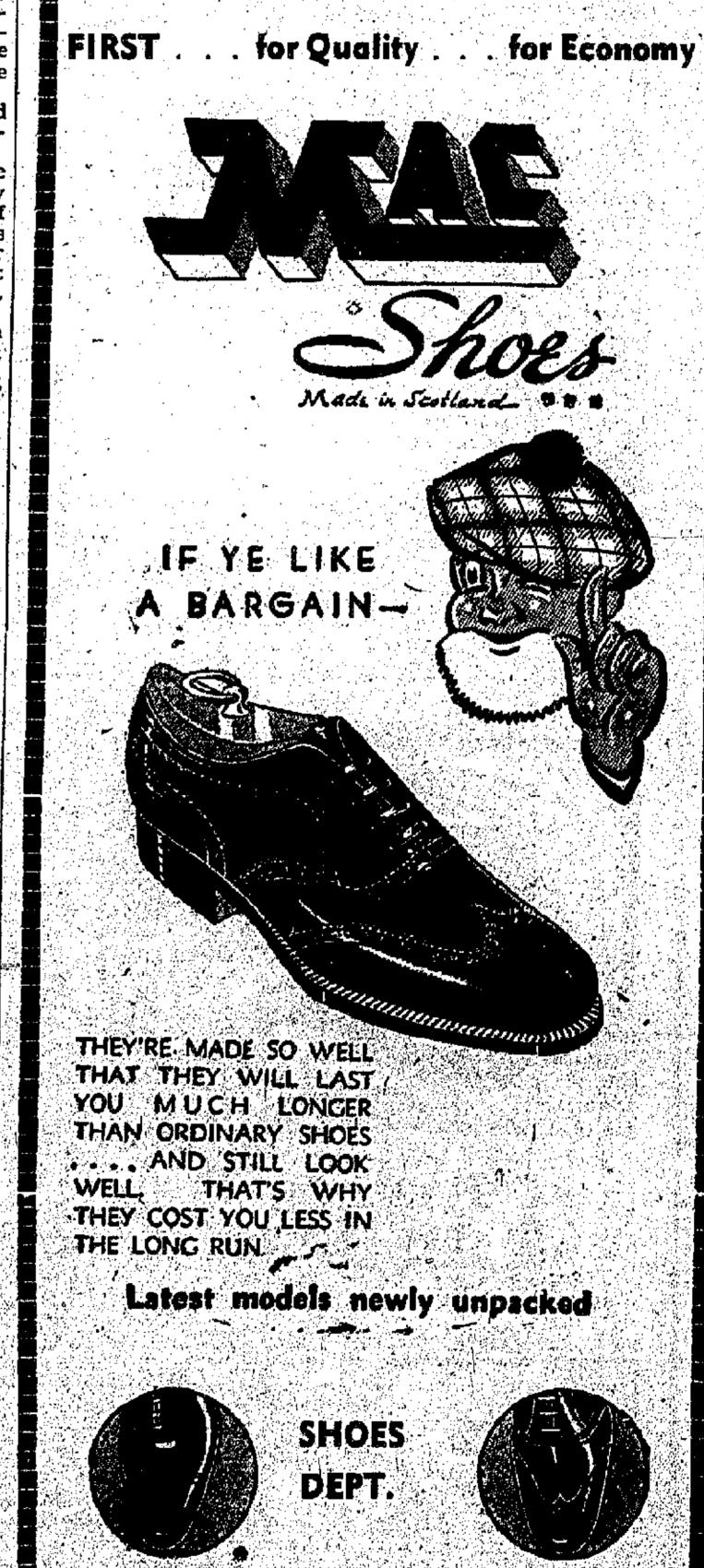
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A postman, Chan Pak-hung, 21, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday, with stealing 54

Mr. D. W. Fitches, Superintendent of Mails, told the Court that defendant was attached to the Censors' Office. At about 11:30 a.m. on Friday, defendant, under suspicion, was searched, and 54 letters were found tied to his

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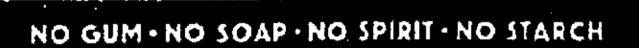
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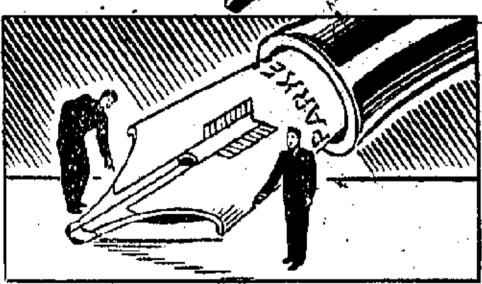
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The Mediterranean Pot A-Boiling

THE Garmans' entry into Bulgaria has brought the Mediterranean pot to a boil. The Eastern Medithe dust of Egypt out of his eyes.

In the Malta corner the Germans claim to have entered the Mediterranean land battle area. On Feb. 22, the Germans say, a motorised patrol met with a British Nazi activity there.

bases in Tripoli, and they are in- portionally better than the air although sometimes Italian 'planes France. go along with them. But no longer are these Nazi squadrens act-Italian air fleet,

Attacks Not Penetrating

So far most of this German air activity over Africa has been limited to immediate frontal attacks. The Nazis have done little hase bombing behind the lines in this area. This indicates that the Luftwaffe in Libya is, like the motor units, a mere harrassing weapon, for the time being anyway.

On the other hand, Germany is moving into Sicily in a big way. She must have at least seven bomber and five fighter squadrons there. Every day the German communique boasts that large flights of Nazi 'planes are appearing over Malta. This is really a full-scale attempt to blow Malta off the map. It is not succeeding, The last I saw of the island it was taking it all right.

British fighters are knocking down many of the Germans. None of Malta's essential services is out of order, and the defences have been doubed since a year ago.

Beyond bombing Malta, however, the Germans have started their own reconnaissance and regular patrols in the Central Mediterranean. Using heavily armed, long-range bombers for the job, they are looking over the whole area. Britain's Hurricanes have the Germans in such a battle bagged several of them recently.

ing three things: First, she is have superior mobility. This taking over Italy's job wherever must be able to appear at every possible. Second, she is prepar- point that the enemy rushes to as ing the way for a possible deter- a possible breaking-through place. mined effort to come into the Cen- And keep reappearing until the tral Mediterranean in force. Third, enemy gives up trying to break she hopes to keep as many British through, troops and 'planes occupied as possible.

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ian Empire in Africa remain to purely military sense, it would Looking from the western end by a limited number of troops, of England. at Malta to the eastern end at The larger portion of the army of Sucz the stage appears like this. the Middle East is in training Political Moves First

Train For Offensive

patrol west of Bengazi. Both Bri- desert troops in the area are As a political strategist Herr Hittish and Germans assert this was starting all over again in a dif- ler has followed the military only a small encounter. Both say ferent kind of training, and it is policy of Napoleon in nullifying the German patrol was merely a for an offensive. Better equipped the need for battle as far as posharrassing unit. Nevertheless it than ever before, this new offen- sible. Herr Hitler will not lunge shows the possibility of increasing sive army is as good as the Brit- if his opponent can parry. And ish Expeditionary Force that this governs his further moves in went to France. More experienc- the Balkans. German 'planes are' operating ed and double its own strength along the British-occupied Libyan six months ago, the British Air coast. They are operating from Force in the Middle East is prodependent of the Italian zir arm, force that met the Germans in

Though few facts can be reing as a mere iron spine for the vealed about this new army it can be said in general terms that

it is the best the British have had since 1918. It is better than any

JAMES ALDRIDGE

the Nazis have met anywhere yet. And the most promising thing is the intensive improvement in coordination of land, sea and air

Actually it is no secret that the hoped for offensive will be against the Germans. There is little likelihood of an invasion of Italy by the British as yet. This is not impossible, but Germany is really becoming the principal Mediterranean enemy.

Finally, in this training the British are learning superior mobility. It is certain that in any Mediterranean war between British and German troops, the latter would strive as always to deliver a knock-out blow-quickly. The British chance of defeating would be to force the fast Nazi Army to slow down and finally to Totalling up facts, this Malta force it into trench warfare. To corner indicates Germany is do- do this the British troops must

British Supply Line Good

To support an offensive the British began building up supplies. There is no shortage here, but large quantities of supplies were consumed in the African campaigns. Any Mediterranean war must last more than a year. Over that period the British could build up tremendous supplies. All present activity indicates the British are preparing to mee; the German troops somewhere in the Mediterranean area, that they are preparing to go beyond their own territory to do so, and that any immediate move by Britain is dependent on land contact with the German forces.

The third corner of the Mediterranean area is the Suez_Canal zone, which would be the quickest to be affected by any further German move. A German attempt to move toward the cancil or an attempted Berlin-Baghdad affair would make this area a tremendous battlefield. Germany is experimenting here already. Luftwaffe 'planes have raided the Suez Canal. But this activity is only spasmodic and the loss is not worth the results to the Germans. Italy has not bombed Palestine for some time. In fact, the whole defence along this coastline against air and sea attack in much better than three months ago."

The Dodecanese Islands are still sore in Britain's Eastern Mediterranean side. Somewhat nullified by the British use of Crete as an air base, the Dodecanese are nevertheless an annoyance to the British. Italy sends supplies to the islands by air. Not all the planes get through, and the supply situation is becoming more precarious for the islands' inhab

For a few days it looked as it Britain was going to move right into the Dodecanese, when troops occupied Castellorizzo Island, near the Turkish coast. The troops were withdrawn almost immediately. The actual purpose of this occupation and withdrawal has not been made known as yet. It will probably come out in the next few weeks.

The fourth corner is the Balkan area. Here is developing activity that may set the other three corners alight. Whatever happens in this corner will deter-mine the direction of the war.

Next to consider is the British Everything is tense here, waiting perate attempt to hang on to Alcounter-action to the German ac- to see if Adolf Hitler will go be- bania. It gives her a foothold in tivity. Britain has more troops youd Bulgaria and take a chance the Balkans and it is about the terranean is set for battle as it in the Middle East area than ever of settling the war in the Med-biggest role Italy is playing in this has never been since Napoleon got before. What sections of the Ital- iterranean. As a gamble in a match. Yet even German-Italian con-

But any further move by Herr Hitler in the Balkans must be prefaced by the usual political By now the most experienced undermining, which takes time.

> conferences and the existing Brit- not move at all. ish-Greek tieup make Turkey and Germany, which has always! German occupation of Yugoslavia milk the area dry, may be con-would not precipitate a Medit- tent to consolidate herself in the terranean battle. It is necessary Balkans. But just now Herr Hitfor Germany to move against ler is trying the Mediterranean Greece or Turkey before the Med- water with his big toe. Either he brought to a climax.

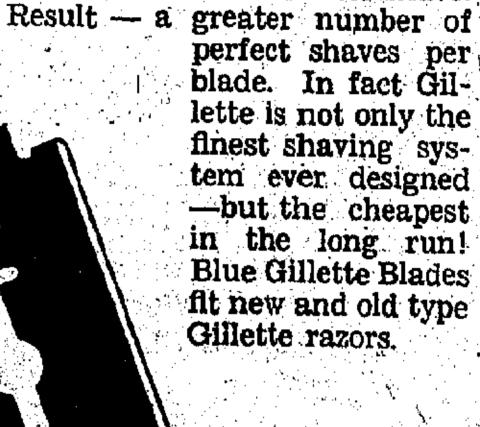
further indicated by Italy's des- if he will take the plunge.

be cleaned up can be dealt with be more of a risk than invasion trol of the Balkan coastline would not mean control of the Eastern Mediterranean or the coast line near it. The British fleet runs this end of the Mediterranean more or less as it likes. The great single factor stacked against the German threat to the Eastern Mediterranean is this fleet.

> Summing up, one of three things may happen: First, Germany may attempt a two-way move into the Mediterranean via Italy and the Balkans. Second, Britain may herself precipitate a German offensive so that she can meet the Germans in a place of her own The recent Turkish and British choosing. Third, Germany may!

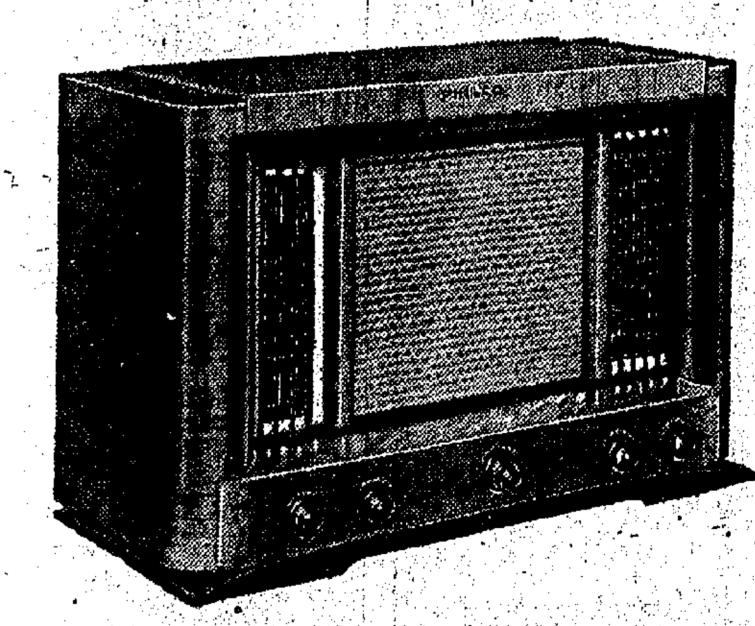
Greece hardest to tackle. But wanted Balkan peace so she could iterranean situation can be will plunge right in or he will draw out his toe and put his sock A move toward Yugoslavia is back. At the moment it looks as

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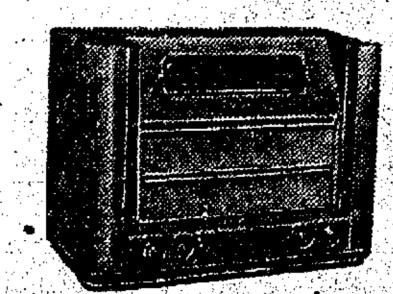
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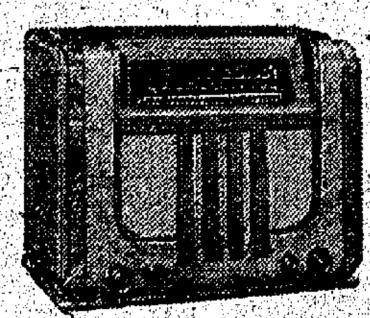
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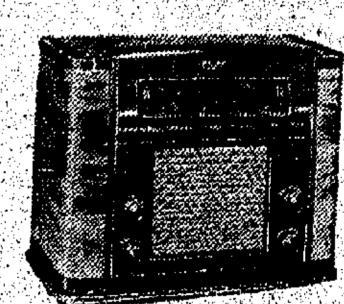
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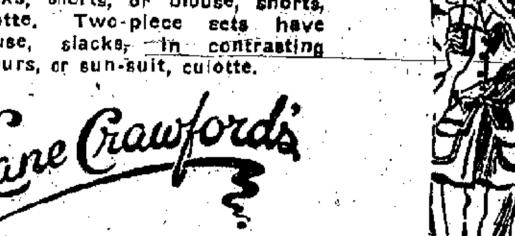
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GOVERNMENT House has been for some time. But it was expected to hold together at least for the duration and the knowledge that the sacred cause of defence must, finally, be held responsible for its recent imitation of the effects of a severe earthquake shock, can be small comfort. EVEN the grounds have not escaped. The lawn now resembles a cunningly devised putting green, with unexpected bumps and depressions, which if not comparable to the rolling

HAD we come back to find our house in similar shape, we are afraid we should have been moving around in a mood of carping criticism. His Excellency, we gather, has preserved a creditably philosophic calm. This may, possibly, be attributed to several months among London's historic buildings. After some of them, conceivably it is possible to look with favour and appreciation on Government-House, with

cur, it did not wait upon its go-

all its cracks and buttresses. World In

Flames

ARTHUR Menken was in his element at the Queen's Theatre the other afternoon when he acted, more or less, as host to an appreciable audience at the preview, of "World in Flames."

Menken was in every respect a host in himself, for he was not only present in person, but he contributed very appreciably to the film itself. Much the larger share of the more thrilling "shots" of actual combat in recent wars life, in several incidents.

THE film is a remarkably effec- A Slight Mishap tive snapshot coverage of the principal events from 1922 leading up to and partially responsible for the outbreak of the pre-

. We gather it is to be shown at the beginning of next month at a show in aid of the B.W.O.F. It mendation, however. It is diffi-

A Plea To The A.D.C.

turbances of war, there are still Brigadier. people who are keen to keep alive Hong Kong's artistic impulses, was also on board the ship and and it would not be fitting for lost all her belongings. There were newspapers to apply a brake to apparently no casualties among their activities. It is for this reason the passengers, but several mem-that during the run of "Sarah Sim- bers of the crew, including some than favourable. Now that its run plosion. has ended, however, it is possible to view the efforts of the A.D.C. in a more impartial light.

THAT part of the applause which referred to the acting was fully justified. If the twing seemed unnecessary, that was the fault of the author. The remainder of the cast were almost beyond criticism. Sheila Mackinlay, Claude Burgess, Day Sage, William Kirby, each one of them gave a polished performance, and it can only be regretted that their splendid work was not expended on roles more in keeping with their abilities.

OF the production, little need be said. There were a few minor faults. In the last act, for example, the twins are occupied backstage, but until they make their of slums, the raising of health activities, our experience is limited, exit, chess-board in hand, it was standards, the increase of educa- but we know him as the promoter audience to see what they were facing up, as Mr. Paterson said patron of the arts, and as a man. of a similar nature, but on the water-borne system of sewage his new appointment, we're sorry pired, was competently done.

OUR complaint lies in the choice Hong Kong Has Lost Long Service of the play. It was tripe. Its Complex are rich in dramatists, rich in "THANK heaven this nightsoil Familiar figure in boxing cirmoment's reflection will call to American journalist said to us on slasm in the Colony, Sub-Inspecmind a score of them. Then why, Friday. Clouds over the Far East tor R. Hunt, of the Police, is silly play, based on a stupid sex situation and sustained by trivial and outworn sex jokes.

after it a special type of playgoer came into prominence. They
called him "The Tired Business but no-one would talk about ginning in 1902 when he joined that would not strain his cerebral matter too severely. HE had joined a drinking party which remained with him during back in a comfortable seat, and the party were an important civil tor.

be kept mildly amused. This was servant, a military officer of high
the type that A. A. Milhe was rank, a big business man, and Hong Kong has been his home



Lieut.-General E. F. Norton bi de farwell to Hong Kong. Acting Governor of Hong Kong since August last, he is shown above just before boarding a launch for his steamer, accompanied by Brigadier French. H.E. Sir Geoffry Northcote (at the top of the steps) was the last to bid General Norton "Godspeed."

"I'VE never been to England,"

ca it never occurs to us to discuss

the matter. We take it for

Tax," we told him.

Bishop Wilson

he remarked, "but in Ameri-

that it hasn't - but that his mind corporal in the Royal Scots. With-

F we may make a plea for the Chinese party, the topic was empty. future, it is for plays more already in progress when he arcame from his camera, and he worthy of admirable actors and rived. figured, personally, as large as more worthy of an informed public taste.

BRIGADIER Thomson, we gather, granted. Here, it seemed to be did not get home entirely a topic of absorbing interest. I without misadventure. A little haven't got the hang of this bird told us the other evening widow yet," he went on. "I can't that after a voyage of more than see how she gets into the scheme two months, within sight of home, of things at all. But as the figuratively speaking, the ship Director of Medical Services has does not need that as a recom- carrying the Brigadier was greet- persisted, he seems to be facing ed by the unpleasant end of a the prospect of having her death cult to imagine the job better Nazi torpedo. It seems that he on his conscience. Her nightsoil lost all his baggage, but otherwise nephews will lose their princely was none the worse for the ex- salaries, and she will die of perience. It may be recalled that champagne-starvation." Major and Mrs. Dobbs left the Colony at the same time, but our LE concluded: "There are people information stone at the noint LE concluded: "There are people the IT is gratifying to know that, in which would indicate whether they spite of the distresses and dis- were still in the same ship as the dumb. It's an opinion I've never

Mrs. Hall, wife of the Bishop criticism has been more Chinese, were killed by the ex-

Apres Les Deluge

When the Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, during Thursday's of St. John's, has been promoted. nightsoil discussion, remarked to the Bishopric of Singapore. It that it would be interesting to ob- is unnecessary to describe the deserve what happens when reasons tails of his career, which have alof defence disappear, he might ready been dealt with in the daily easily have raised a resounding newspapers. We should like,

A lot of people are wondering pleasure at his preferment. precisely that, though it does not tollow that they are thinking IT is just three years ago since upon precisely the same lines. The thought of many, for in- has made an impression which stance, leads in the direction of a will not easily be erased, because hope that war taxation will be he has not hesitated to step outcarried over for some time into side the strict confines of clerical

peacetime as a means of paying duty when he has thought the for social advance, the abolition cause worth while. Of his church tional opportunities, and, also, for and supporter of charities, as a must be done, to the issue of a Whilst we wish him good luck in

were black a few weeks ago and leaving on retirement shortly. We he rushed to Hong Kong to en- hear he is leaving on medical joy the rain. The clouds didn't grounds, though this does not burst, but having come so iar mean that there is anything ser-DURING the last war, and just in such a hurry, he wanted to jously wrong.

in the Hong Kong Hotel. In his career, that of P. T. Instructhe type that A A. Milne was rank, a big business man, and Hong Kong has been his home eminently suited to satisfy. He one of the brightest of Hong for the last 20 years, first with possessed great technical skill, a Kong's Bright Young Things, the Army as 'master of ceremon-light touch, a whimsical sense of They were discussing the pro- ies' at the Detention Barracks humour and a facility for invent- blem of nightsoil removal. One and later in the HK. Police, having the sex quips the "Tired Busi- had an idea for utilising sea- ing been in charge, since 1928, of ness Man" required. These are water. Another, with experience the highly important Emergency dazzling virtues, and he had a of septic tanks—in Malaya, I Unit. He has always keenly dedazzling success.

every house. A third was in work of the Royal Life Saving SINCE then, the public taste has favour of chemical closets. The Society in the Colony and his grown up; it has evolved into Bright Young Thing, in spite of two daughters. Doris and Phylsomething more subtle and more the subject, kept on looking lis, were among outstanding lady

For His Country

discriminating. But A. A. Milne bright.

has failed to grow up with it. His

tragedy is not that his skill has. ANOTHER night he got (into is leaving for Australia to join decreased—"Sarah Simple" proves

conversation with a lance. his wife, who was among the

made and met.

and shattered all the windows. His brother paid, on his behalf £20 income tax on the value of the property.

COMEONE offered to rent the house and £100 was spent on repairs and renovations. When it became ready for occupation, the man got a job up North, and the

has relieved his mind of all future house troubles. A third bomb removed the house.

Barter

Coincidence Two telegrams received the come their financial difficulties by other day addressed to the late resorting to barter. This true Mr. George Edmondson, who story, which we heard the other died in the Matilda Hospital on night in the Balalaika Restaurant March 7, reveal a somewhat grim in Kowloon, describes how a coincidence. From different sen- young American in Russia-adopted ders, one stated that "Jimmy"

evacuees, though he will not be

happy unless he can proceed from

there to England to render such

further service to the cause as his

- 27 25 20

health permits.

A War

on March 7. mondson express the belief that the young man told him he had both telegrams refer to Mr. J. J. no money, but was willing to pay Edmondson, brother of Mr. George with caviar. It was beyond the Edmondson. "J.J." was for some assistant's authority to accept this time chief engineer in the Dou- unusual currency, but he teleglas Company and he left Hong phoned his woman employer, who Kong in 1937 to take up a similar was both generous and enterprispost with a company running out ing. She arrived armed with the of a North-East coast port. Apparently, at different ends jam pots with which to take deof the world, the two brothers livery; When she had weighed

Adventures Of A House-Owner

A demand for rates, £18, was A bomb dropped in the street

house was left empty. Latest letter from his brother

other countries tried to overthe method to his own needs. was torpedeed on March 7 and He entered a bookshop in Lonthe other that "Joseph" was lost don, and chose a pile of books. The assistant was delighted at so Friends of the late Mr. Ed- large an order, but dismayed when

current price of caviar and a lot of met their deaths on the same day, out enough to meet the cost of the books, she stuck labels on the pots and addressed them to her

THE young man explained that whilst working in Russia he A Man in the P.W.D. in Hong had put aside some money special-Kong owned a house on the ly to buy in London some books South Coast of England. His he hadn't been able to get in Rusbrother, who lives in the same sia. But when the time came for town, keeps him au fait with his departure he couldn't get his money out. So he spent it on lives on in the atmosphere of the in three minutes they were deep tenant was called to the colours he could give it away to his On the outbreak of war the caviar, thinking that, at the worst, in the intricacies of Glasgow's and his wife went home to her friends. Thanks to an unconvensewage system. Invited to a mother. The house remained tional bookseller, he was able to get his books as well.

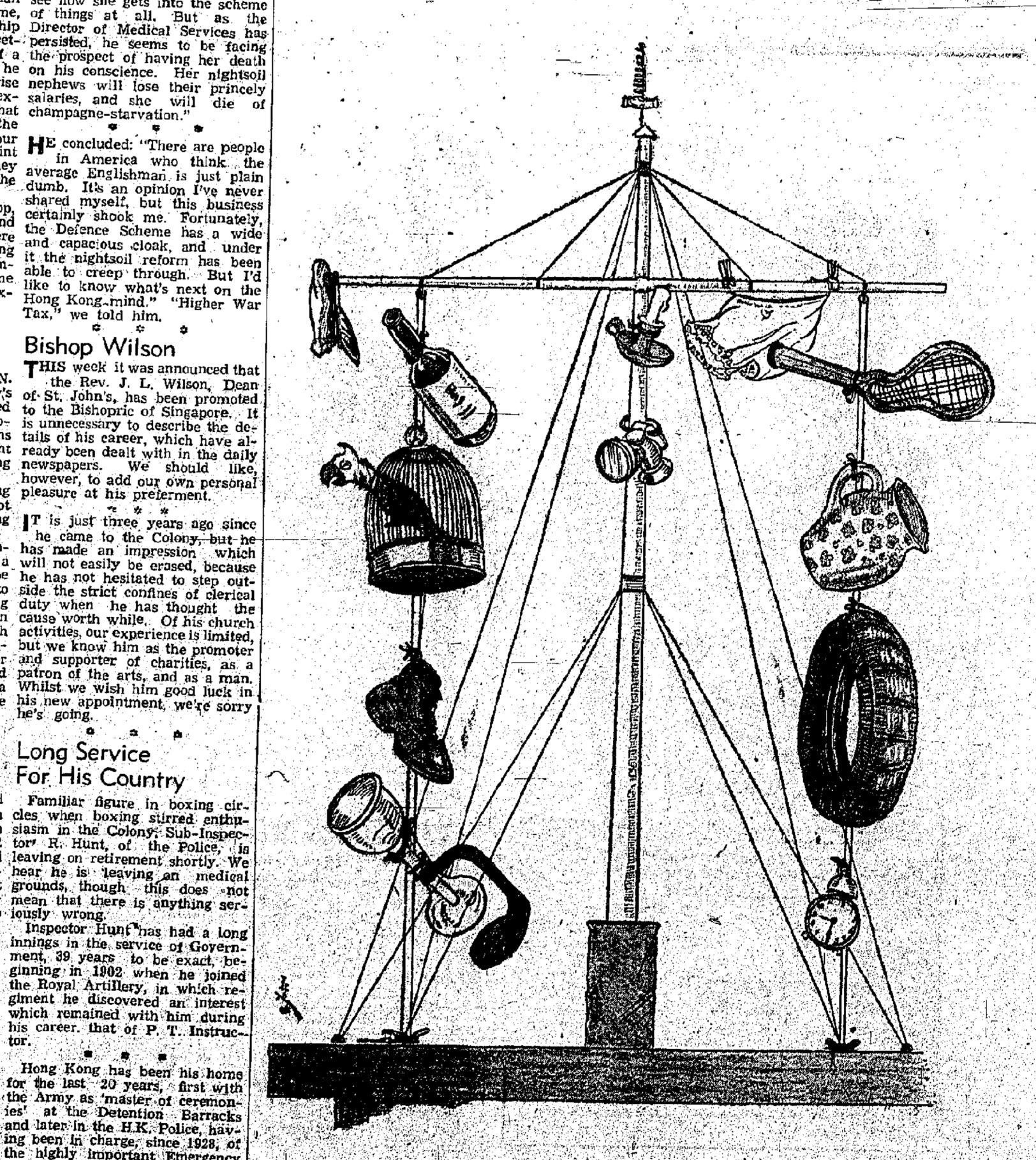
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solved it. subdued exclamations arose on all sides, and a very old field marshal woke up and called for a Scotch. Smartly striking a bell to command silence, Mr. Yaffle con-

tinued:— Hitherto, all suggestions, for meeting the menace of aerial attack have ignored the essential factor which distinguishes bombing from all other forms of attack NEW YORK, SPECIAL Scientists have | -namely, that a bomb, unlike a recently discovered important help for shell, builet, brick, assegui, egg or people who suffer from ordinary con- other missile, is invariably dropped from above.

This fact is unchallenged. Not even the oldest General believes torial expansion, which hitherto without interruption, and build certain vitamins—to keep well and that a bomb comes up from below

This primary fact being estab-

guessed, to the rain. Now, we have long ago reached quired. agreement as to the most effective form of protection against rain. This will account for the mere We put something over our heads factor of safety. But the advan--a hat, an umbrella or a roof, tages of my scheme do not end serious. Women continue, by their to keep having wars to prove that

Few people, on observing the rain fall, would endeavour to arrest its flow by squirting water up at it. Instinct and experience would combine to tell_ them that mero retaliation, however justified on grounds of annoyance, would be an ineffectual waste of energy.

pour which, such is the trium- history phant conquest of nature by human science, threatens to reduce the highest records of English

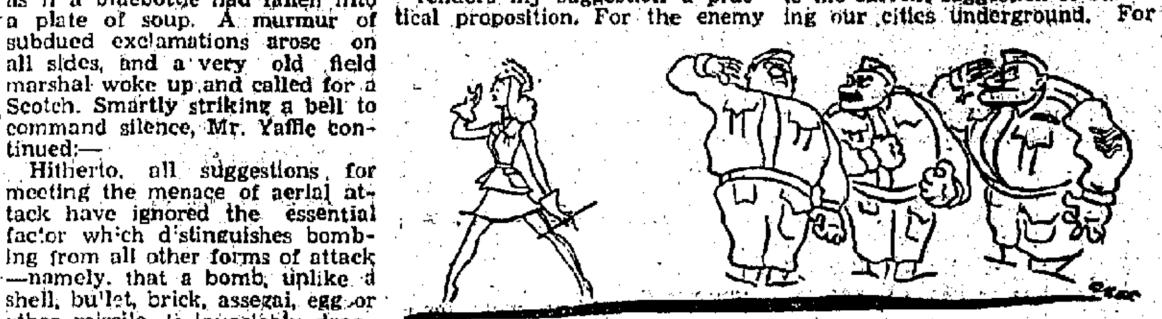
THE problem of aerial defences rainfall to mathematical insignisaid Mr. Yaffle last night, ad- ficance by comparison. Its futility

> Our course is clear: England must be roofed in. island in particular.

be converted into food and vice girls of 18."

It is here that I would call at- tical origin; when vegetables are ture from precedent. Hitherto it The problem of perial defence tention to the peculiar advantage converted into textiles and hero- has always been understood that around, he wishes he could conis, to my mind, the essence of sim- of this device, as applied to this planes and back again, through when a soldier salutes an officer, it would turn to our advant vitaminised breakfast. foods, it the person in it; tage a factor which, hitherto in should be a simple matter to transthis war, has appeared to be form giyco-trinitro-thingummytionly a disadvantage—namely, to into a tolerable cows' juice, with the comparative smallness of no cost to the human organism ble coused by women in an other-

beyond a lew hiccups. That very smallness—that (if Finally, the scheme I have der A ripple of excitement passed I may coin a phrase) rightness roughly outlined will be imme-over the distinguished assembly, and tightness of this little island diately recognised as preferable as if a bluebottle had fallen into -renders my suggestion a prac- to the current suggestion of build-



menace, will only render him, by though life may continue to be comparison, increasingly vulner- short

lished, why then do we not deal scheme will be discussed more at and reconstruction should go with it accordingly, and prepare fully when the suggestion has been far to alleviate one of our most

of a number of reinforced concrete We British, more than most tanks containing a liquid solution. other people, are accustomed deep enough to render the impact ject of women. throughout life to having stuff of a falling bomb harmless. The gent of my audience have already mitting the entry of sun, rain and war injury. daylight as, when and where re-

By this means the attacker will forth to salute women officers of be forced to feed the beleaguered the A.T.S. Yet that is precisely the way garrison or desist from attack—a An awkward situation has we attempt to deal with that even manoeuvre as conducive to mirth arisen on this point. A number more regular and inevitable down- as it is unprecedented in military of the men (continues the report)

it is an economic and structural it will enable us to proceed with impossibility. His continual terri- our town-planning peacefully and we have regarded as a growing for cerpetuity. Art will be long,

The roof can be removed be-The practical details of the tween wars. Its continual removcustomary petween-war problems

AND so, once more, after a brief respite, we return to the sub-Female M.P.'s have been profalling upon us from the sky for tanks will be so arranged as to testing against the differentiation the greater part of every year. I pass over one another on the prin- between men and women in ream referring, as the more intelli- ciple of the sliding roof, thus per- gard to personal compensation for

> This protest is only another sinister attempt to establish the equality of the sexes in the sight of God and Mars.

characteristic method of incessant he is tough, insensitive and mas- minds of our rulers, because a As a result of experiments nagging, to try and make us vio- culine, now proceeding, I hope shortly late the man-made laws of God. to produce a formula for the And the Government, intimidat- is only one thing he can really liquid solution in the tanks, ed by their threats, shows signs by which the chemical ingre- of weakness. The latest sign of that is destroy. So he spends the those peace aims. For when we dients of the high explosives this is the new order that officers, centuries, building up civilisations come to design that new World may be converted into N.C.O.'s and men of the First and knocking them down again. Anti-Aircraft Division are hence-

have held a meeting of protest I do not anticipate any diffi- against this order. One N.C.O.

where practically anything can we should have to salute young mind looking a fool, so long as

In these days, when beans, boots The more alert of my readers and bicycles tend to be of iden- will here detect a serious deparsaucepans and motor-tyres into he is caluting the uniform, not

Why should this ancient rule be abandoned in this case? is a perfect example of the trou- clety, women will be his equals, wise smoothly running social or-

It is clear that to these men, a uniform can be regarded impersonally when there is a man in it, but not when there la a woman in it, la this flattery, or the reverse?

reasons for this:-

as a national symbol. Orany woman can ever be the su- masculine than most people. perior of any man

As none of the men concerned have yet submitted themselves tome for psycho-analysis, I can only make an arbitrary choice. I favour Reason Number Three,

For the strongest instinct in man is the desire to prove his superiority to woman. His greatout fear, atronger than the fear of death, is of being thought effeminate,

He does not mind what figure he cuts, nor what you call him, so long as you do not accuse him of being tender and sensitive. For THE WILLIAM THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PARTY AND THE PARTY

these (he thinks, the poor mutt) Things are admittedly getting are feminine qualities. So he has

> He has discovered that there must go on being done. do better than women can, and some hesitation about defining

struts about the ruins like a ward precedents. cock on a midden, and crows. Like the equality of men and "Yeah. Takes a man to do considerable awkwardness.

culty in this, for dietetic science said, "Many of us are veterans of in the sight of the angels as a ward precedent of all. For the poor has already reached the stage the last war. It is not right that half-witted clown, but he does not we have had always with us.

his masculinity, by which he means his aggressiveness, is vindi-

Sometimes he regrets it. Sometimes, when there are no women fine himself to creating. But the mood doesn't last long. He suddenly remembers that from the moment when destruction ceases to be the ultimate object of so-

At this thought, his inferiority complex leaps to the boll, and he jumps up breaks a window, kicks the cat, and shouts, "To

It is open to debate how he got this way. He has been like it for about 5,000 years. It may be the reaction again the matriarchal We may imagine three possible form of society in which he mainly lived before that time. He may be 1. A woman has a stronger still revolting against a dimly repersonality than a man, so it can- membered women's rule. This not be submerged by a symbol. would explain wars as orgies of

liberated masculinity A woman is too low in the Anyhow, it is significant that order of creation to be honoured the Teutonic races were the last in Europe to have matriarchies. 3. Men are atraid that their which may explain why the Gersalute might be interpreted as mans seem to be even more obrecognising the possibility that sessed with the necessity of being

To return to this matter of compensation, and the relative value of male and female as estimated in sterling currency. The official attitude is easily explained. One

newspaper reports:-"The Government's view, it is understood, is that the differentiation between men and women in such circumstances has always been followed, and is to be found throughout our legal system, and that it would create a very awkward precedent if such a fundamental principle were to be abandoned in this scheme."

We may conclude from this that, if you stick to an old rule long enough, it becomes a fundamental principle. Lega practices appear to acquire merit with age, like cheese, and the still of their decay is regarded as the odour of sanctity. Further, it appears that, in the thing has always been done,

No wonder, then, that there is Order, we shall stand in danger And after each outburst he of creating a number of very awk-

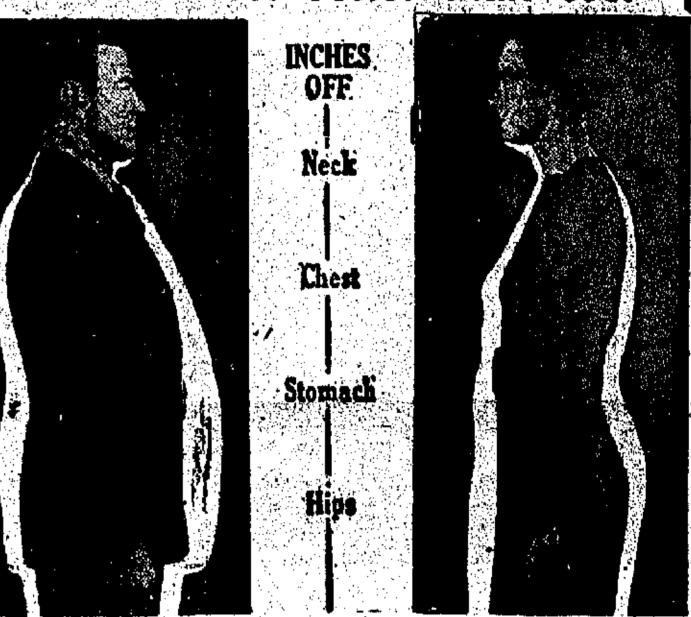
and hits his chest, and says to women. Democracy and Disarmathe dead women around him, ment would creat precedents of As for the abolition of poverty He knows all this brands him that would create the most awk-

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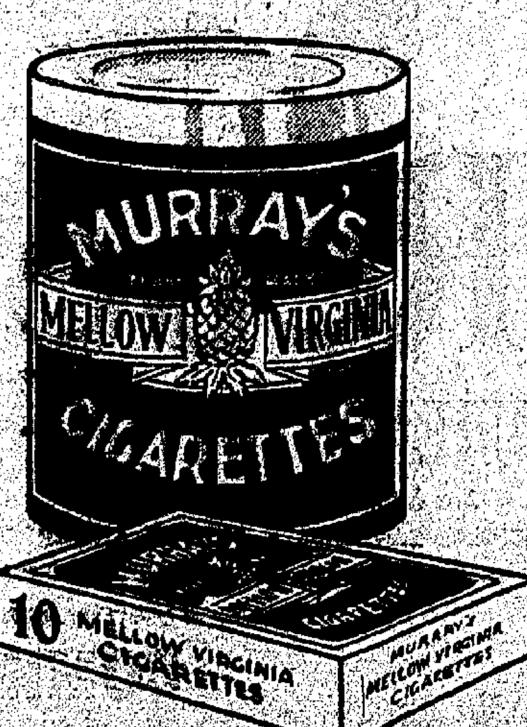


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amazing readiness to risk life at preferred the big one. sea. In a country which has not always been just or kind to its humbler heroes, seamen are as eager as ever to bring to our shores food and war materials in spite of increasing dangers.

In 1917 Germany declared that the shade, but to put, most of

told us once again that Ger- be subordinate States allowed to that all nations in a single living force. many had victory in its pocket. behave just as Germany wills, space must be directed by a sin-I have personal reasons for Their national song proclaims gle nation." knowing that the Germans were "Germany Is To-day-To-mor-

they sank our ships in that year, in writing his fondness for false- a first place by fighting, and our hearts were sinking because hood as a political and warlike keeping it by the will of heaven, weapon for winning wars, and for is a monstrosity bordering upon and resources of the entire world," diplomatic encounter as well. No madness. But it is there. one need say that Hitler is a liar. In one respect the position now He took such pride in being one is quite similar to that of 1917— that long ago he wrote in "Mein in Poland, has just declared that lands in Europe. The souls of our that is to say, there is the same Kampf" against the little lie, and never before have Germans been people sicken at the thought.

The German belief in their racial superiority and right of domination by force is an old obsession, and would be harmless now were it not for the new form which it has assumed. In- By The Rt. good as the average European. she was fighting for the Fatherland and for a place in the sun.

Trines and with such value value of the sun.

The was fighting for the FatherBut in the mass, with such doctrines and with such value of the sun.

The was fighting for the FatherBut in the mass, with such doctrines and with such value of the sun. We know that she is fighting now leaders as they now have, they not only to put all other lands in are a frightful danger to mankind.

Despite Hitler's self-revelation,

we find that his flatterers and

that the bigness of Germany now

gives her the right to crush the

smaller countries and enslave

To punish robbery, that wrong

them for all time.

injured:---

may cease:

State in pea**ce**.

might resort.

was great, Hitler is greater.

in its vilest forms is the Hitler instrument of Government. We may laugh at his notion of destiny

The German Leader confesses This fanatical sense of securing when he said that Germany's future was to be "a supreme master-race supported by the means

> Dr. Frank, the Nazi Governor ready been made plain in many so great and so exalted: "The

> greatest gift which Almighty God. The colossal conceit of Hitler, has given man is to be a German. bordering as it does upon lunacy, It is the greatest gift of Heaven cannot be beaten. But Hitler can to be able to call oneself a Ger- be.

man, and we are proud to master ing and extending the fighting inthe world as Germans.'

subordinates are careful not to Axis two hundred millions, and reached the stage of serious food place him below the Almighty, that that number is sufficient shortage and a Ministry which and one of them has just uttered proof of their rights, leaves our meant business was started, Lord the blasphemy that though Christ people unmoved. Such a claim Rhondda, who was then my chief would entitle China to world do- at the Food Ministry, paced the mination; the U.S.A. would come room while thinking of our pro-This national vanity is a grave next, and the Russian-whose blems, and said to me: "Clyries, it war factor. The belief in a divine hand the German leaders were may well be that we two stand mission was bad enough in 1917, glad to clasp for a purpose—between this country and revolubut that was nothing when set be- would have a claim greater than tion." sides the preposterous conviction Germany.

The Poet Crabbe and many equalled the German leaders in were ready to retain freedom in others have written to remind us the barbarous joy they have dis- the ultimate by forfeiting some of of our duty towards the weak and played when inflicting undeserved it as a temporary measure. punishment upon unoffending victims. That unnatural display of Law was designed to keep a brutality has angered our people we were fighting to end all war,

settlement covering, say, territory fight this one. To which the weak and injured and reparations, The German idea for ending a war now is to leave The next must be a more effec-

and now is that in the height of the last war the belief prevailed that our people might not keep the pace and would not yield, for instance, to rationing conditions and the discipline which prolong-

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The spirit in which power over the

world would be wielded has al-

The boast that they have in the I remember that when we

Experience proved that any fears were groundless. The people showed themselves ready to meet discipline and submit to ex-In modern times no one has tensive State regulations. They

In the last war, men believed perhaps more than anything else, and to make the world safe for Democracy and Peace. The Pcace We have seen that when former was so badly made that since that To be impregnable; a constant wars were ended there was a war events have compelled us to

everyone else permanently pro- tive peace making. We are the That is not the German view, strate and enslaved. We are, guardians of a finer economic and Such a doctrine is despised. Dr. therefore, fighting not merely to social order, An early outline of Neubauer, who is now tormenting free invaded and conquered na- that order might be the best rethe Poles, has recently stated tions—we are fighting to retain ply to Hitler, and would work, that "the German system was our own freedom, and we accept greatly to our advantage, upon based on the principle that the the doctrine of experience that the understanding of our enemies.

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ten by the president of The Min- of explosives when they reach of the cities or in country areas neapolis Star Journal, who accom- the intersecting beam. panied Wendell L. Willkie on his recent trip to Britain.

fully to-day from the German many cities-Coventry is one - day and night to put out incen-"Blitz" bombing attacks, but a there has been almost complete diary bombs promptly with sand completely unified nation, and the devastation of huge areas. But and chemicals, people are single-mindedly deter- actual loss of human life has For these three reasons the mined on two things: To beat been surprisingly small, and ap- actual damage to British factoroff the German invaders when parently the bombing has stiffen- ics and industrial output is much they come; then, regardless of the ed the public morale instead of less than imagined. cost, to destroy utterly the men- weakening it. ace of Hitlerism.

ple is indescribably high. Even out of a total of 67,000 dwelling under the blitz attacks. I-found the millions who, through German units in the city, but although that actually British armament bombing, have lost their homes three-fourths of the living quar- production is steadily mounting. and their pitifully few worldly ters of the city suffered, only 1,100 Each month it hits a new high as possessions, show absolutely no persons were killed or died of additional factories are completed sign of weakening.

Eight hundred thousand men, Ordinary Raids Ignored was commenced last Spring is women and children in London alone spend every night in under- The people go about their busin- British manufacture of war supground public shelters—subway ess now when a daytime raid is plies is currently at new high stations, tunnels, cavernous basements. But they are cheerful and uncomplaining, determined that they are going to defeat the Nazis.

In addition to those who go at. night to public shelters, millions more sleep in their own base- on, unless it is abnormally severe. ments or in private or neighbour. One rapidly grows accustomed to hood air-raid shelters.

Pride in Punishment

Every successive night "Blitz" those indescribable bombings in Most of the prople have acquir which German 'planes come over ed a completely fatalistic philosoby hundreds and drop their tons phy: The chance is infinitesimal. bombs on a city-seems to inten- will be hit-so why worry? sify the British resolution to best. The first day we were in Lonother city.

The German night-bombing at- tening to a calm discussion of the tacks are indiscriminate, and the freedom of the press in wartimo. destruction has been heaviest The House of Commons paid no destruction has been heaviest The House of Commons paid no among the homes of the poorer people, old store buildings and warehouses, and the churches. Overhead—even though the Par-Modern steel-and-concrete structures stand up well against anything but a direct hit—which will smash the solidest structure Butthe 100-year-old brick tenements and warehouses, held together by dead mortar, collapse like piecrust under the force of high explosives. Blitzes, unless they are extremely the German technique in the night Blitzes is to focus two radio beams—one directed from France and the other from Norway above the centre of a British city.

Out Of Radius Of Beams Swarms of Nazi bombers then fly

The following article was writ- high altitude and drop their loads factories are in outlying suburbs outside the radius of the inter-

secting German air-raid beams. These bombs, dropped "blind" Most of them are of modern steel may damage several square miles and concrete construction. All of The British are suffering fright. in the centre of a city, and in them have watchers on the roofs assumed that British industrial

In Coventry 51,000 homes or production of 'planes, munitions, The morale of the British peo- flats were destroyed or damaged, etc., must be suffering severely

just being finished now, and the

By John Cowles

the popping of anti-aircraft guns, as wave after wave passes over invisible in the fog, causing little

of high explosives and incendiary ly small that any one individual

Hitler. The people in each Brit-don, a relatively light raid conish city boast their town has been tinued through most of the day more heavily Blitzed than eny. The anti-aircraft guns kept firing other, and that their people have away through the fog, and we withstood the punishment more learned later there had been hardly than the residents of any bombing casualties in whirteen boroughs of London. But we sat in Parliament lis-

along one of the radio beams at a liost of the important British

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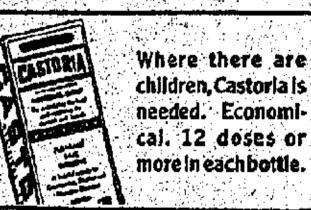
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Even Hitler had a word to sav

Most of the combatants, as lieve that one type of boy is born usual, soon forgot what they were with the gift of leadership in him fighting about, and " shifted the while the other is not. venue of the conflict to the more familiar and congenial battle- it simply states that the Public officers-the ranks. ground of the Old School Tie- School type gets a longish start. which, incidentally, had nothing whatever to do with the case.

Now that the dust has died down not? it seems reasonable to devote a little dispassionate consideration Life at one of our modern public to the suggestion contained in the schools-there are scores of them original letter.

unfortunately worded and irregu- that go to make a leader of men. larly submitted, but it embodied an undoubted truth—namely, that In the first place a Public School a boy who has been educated at a boy is entirely removed, for about

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one type get that the other does must be prepared to enlist in the Public School boy in the matter of a certain percentage of those boys

besides Elon and Harrow, and they are most efficiently run-is That suggestion was perhaps one long training in the things

State-aided day-school and left it 40 weeks in the years, from the easy-going informalities of home

> He lives to a time-table. He learns to be punctual, and respectful to suthority. Compulsory games teach him both to follow and to lead. Boxing and Rugby football accustom him to accept 🕊 hard knocks and rough usage with equanimity.

Even the much denounced fag system intensifies his education in this direction.

As he grows older, our Public School boy acquires a position of authority. He is made a prefect ranks, and nowhere else, and work or a monitor, which means that he his way up. That was the prin-is now partly responsible for good cipie finally laid down, and that order and discipline.

He comes to feel that the name and fame of his house and school depend upon him personally. Here, mental spirit and tradition.

wants to, but because the State ing Unit. says he must. He gets no chance to absorb the team-spirit which must of necessity exist within a settled community. He is given no monitorial responsibility, or the training in leadership which comes

An individualist

liest legal moment, he leaves nection. school and faces the world-an invidualist to the core

But that is all that the compari-Dear Sirs. This is an unsolicited been starved of opportunities to mix?

The now famous letter merely boils down to the fact that in ac-I am 60 years of age, always quiring the essential qualities of been accustomed to hard, strenu- an Army officer the boy of the

Well, innumerable Council

In the Great War the Army was one long ladder up which all men. Resiones Youth gentle or simple, might climb if

In that Army at the end of the war there was a divisional general

Numbered among that exclusive hierarchy, the General Staff, were

the Army authorities, and within Vi-Tabi and earnest efforts have been Restores Manhood and Witelity made to put matters right.

Cadet Training Unit, wrote a let- had far fewer opportunities to ac- certain promising private soldiers self. ter to the Press upon the subject quire the art of man-management and sending them to Sandhurst of Army leadership, which created and leadership than the Public and Woolwich for a probationary Take Sandhurst, for instance, that matters. School boy-that is to say, the boy course of instruction which would now an Officer Cadet Training who has been educated at a board- render them eligible for commis- Unit Here you will find all grades

> All this was a move in the right offices, and factories. direction: but it was not until two years ago that it was realised that They are all living on the same ary nor new, Partial provision for

mocratic solution to the officer after an O.C.T.U. has assembled. problem, and that was to establish just one source of supply for all

(MAJOR-GEN. J. H. BEITH)

the famous novelist, author "The First Hundred Thousand," story of the Old Contemptibles—and who, until his recent resignation was Director of Public Relations at the War Office-here gives his views on a subject which has aroused sharp contro-

is the principle prevailing in the Army to-day-for good.

To-day the young soldier who can attract the notice of his complainly, are the elements of regi- pany commander by his zeal, reliability, and capacity for leadership has mounted the first step of The day-school boy-in other the ladder to promotion. In duc words, the Council school boy— course he is recommended as a enjoys no such advantages. He likely candidate for a period of goes to school not because he training in an Officer Cadet Train-



No Favouritism

Now let me deal with two questions, or rather criticisms, which In due course, usually the ear- are often put forward in this con-

> First, is there any favouritism in the selection of candidates for an Officer Cadet Training Unit? Second, how do the various types

The answer to the first question is that in these critical days there is simply no room for favouritism The right officers must be found.

To obtain the answer to the sec-

they had the character and the mill.

ness, weak body, impure blood, falling memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American

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represented-young men from Public Schools, Conneil schools,

There was on'y one really de- ation ceases to exist a few days

original and only snag in the supports 50 such boys gratis. whole scheme—the long start, the In other words, if a man want- unfairly long start, which the Let us consider. What does the cd to be an officer in the Army, he Council school boy has to give the in the statutes of that school that stinct of leadership.

> What is the solution? It is as plain as daylight. In future every

the headmasters of the Public coming.

A FEW weeks ago a British Army perhaps at the age of 14, in order Various expedients were tried: visit an Officer Cadet Training Schools themselves, Actual fulfilofficer, commanding an Officer to start working for a living, has for instance, a system of selecting Unit and see and hear for your- ment cannot take place in the twinkling of an eye; but the realisation is there, and that is ali

It Will Be Done

The idea is neither revolutionthese measures, good though they level; they share rooms together, these facilities already exists in were in their way, were only half- they work together and play to- most Public Schools in the form gether, and any of their officers of scholarships and bursaries to will tell you that social discrimin- boys whose parents cannot afford to pay the full school fees. Many boys are taken in for nothing at all. I know of one famous (and Now let us come back to the expensive) Public School which

> What is more, it is laid down opportunity to develop the in- must have been educated for at least three years at a State-aided or Council school.

One of the first of our post-war boy, and not a favoured few, must tasks must be to bring this scheme enjoy these opportunities. Public to complete fruition. Don't ask me School facilities must be extended how it is going to be done: all I know is that it will be done. It will require both money and orThat is pretty well admitted all ganisation and goodwill. All round by this time, not least by these must, and will, be forth-



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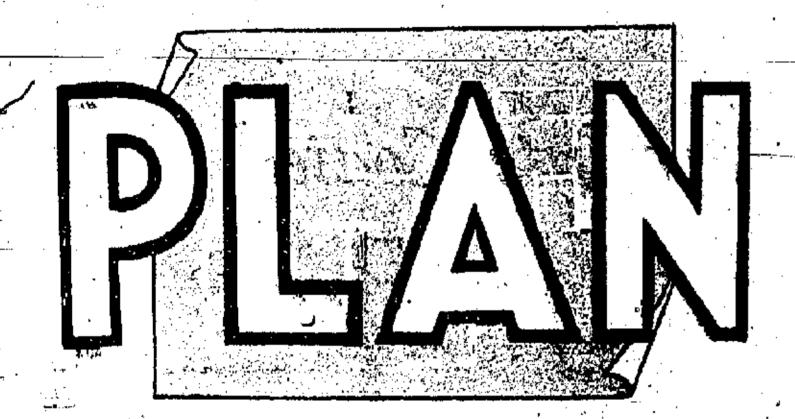
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THE NIGHTSOIL CONTROVERSY

in this Colony was abruptly the United States. dismissed. It, nevertheless, remains a consideration that the months, for a variety of reasons, objection to the whole policy. notably the tone and temper and the disclosures of the Budget debate, been much exercised with this problem. Nor, we think, can it be said that its disposal was finally decreed by circumstances connected with the nightsoil controversy, its vital interests. The question and its sudden curtailment.

Of greatest immediate importance, of course, is the fact that the organisation responsible for the removal of nightsoil is to be taken under direct control of the Government. Guardianship of public health demanded it, and the only unsatisfactory feature is that war conditions do Would we be stronger to-day if net permit an even more vigorous programme to restore bargo and kept all these muniorder out of the existing chaos. It cannot be said, however, that the Unofficial Members Finance Committee accepted the verdict with a good grace. o coitomised the feeling when policy: what would have been the he said it was sutile to argue state of our defences? iny further, and the Colonial Secretary did not conceal the intention of Government to override all opposition. It seems, indeed, that we were presented condition of affairs when the Prewith the curious paradox of the sident took the decision to pass employment of the bureaucratic commercially for cash to supplyteamroller to force home a ing arms to Britain as a national measure widely accepted in the interests of the plain people, against the views of Unofficial spokesmen.

suggested that the opposition land after losing all its equipment. Minds were clouded by doubts mination of the French navy and of Government efficiency, in the appearance of the then un- world, have stood firm, and by regarded as having one value. of Spain, and they had an im-The department taking over control of nightsoil removal is now placed very much upon its mettle. No mistakes can be afforded.

YUGOSLAVIA'S DECISION

If, as some reports from the Balkans suggest, Yugoslavia is about to join the Axis, with or without reservations, her signature will carry as much significance, no more and no less, than those of her predecessors South-Eastern Europe. If Bel grade does so succumb, it will be under threat of German bombs, for that is the way the Axis recruits its members. speak of "identity of views" is simply a brutal exercise in Nazi

Berlin, fighting this war as vigorously with propaganda as with any other single weapon, would like the world to accept its picture of more and more countries losing faith in Britain's turning away from Britain's leadership, linking their fate to the rising star of the Axis Powers. But the blunt truth is that, except for Japan, Hitler and Mussolini have never had a single willing convert. And have been the logical development throughout the last war and we brown the logical development throughout the last war and we brown the logical development throughout the last war and we brown the logical development throughout the last war and we brown the logical development throughout the last war and we brown the logical development throughout the last war and we brown the logical development throughout the last war and we brown the logical development throughout the last war and we brown the logical development throughout the last war and we brown the logical development throughout the last war and we brown the last war and we brown the last war and we been the logical development throughout the last war and we been the logical development throughout the last war and we been the logical development throughout the last war and we been the logical development throughout the last war and we been the logical development throughout the last war and we been the logical development throughout the last war and we been the logical development throughout the last war and we been the logical development throughout the last war and we be a second throughout the last war and we be a second to the last war and we be a second throughout the last war and we be a second throughout the last war and we be a second throughout the last war and we be a second throughout the last war and we be a second throughout the last war and we be a second throughout the last war and we be a second throughout the last war and we be a second throughout the last war and we be a second throughout the last war and we be a second throughout throughout throughout the last war and we be a second throughout throughout

Japan needs no explanation. Who are the other members? There are four. Slovakia, comstatesmanship during the last war ed that the best solution was the pelled to join when Hitler took and ever since has been the horrid creation of a strong Greece." Czechoslovakia by force of arms: muddle they have made of the Hungary, Rumania and Bul. Mediterranean from sheer ignorgaria, all three of which signed appreciation of geography to sub- Ataturk with the connivance on the dotted line when, and port the wonderful instinct of Bri- France and Italy and because the the Aegean, only when, a German army had tish statesmen for economic ad- Conservative Party thought its been massed upon their borders.

No intelligent observer misunderstands Hitler's successive gains." The new order he is building is a war front against ... Nothing could have been more Turkey by reaching an agreement Britain, with no other purpose solemn warning to Italy, nothing man, to exchange populations. and no other future. It is a more dramatic than the publicaleague of the conquered—Italy tion of his appeal to Mussolini and Mussolinis reply and certainly no. Since then Greece and Turkey We should immediately declare country's course that the possible willing states in invited to on interview with Herr Hitler Mr. mark of punctuation was ever have been loyal friends and our our intention to cade Cyprus to is impossible. The men who mud-interview with Herr Hitler Mr. Matsuoka is not the least inflicted. voice speaks for all. As such, more effective than the full stop statesmen no longer have the it is a rickery plaster structure, which General Wavell has ap- slightest excuse to shirk the task pended to Italian hopes in Africa, of building up an invincible Tur-

Vindication By Results

Hong Kong, the idea of con- we are stripping our own defences Hitler. stitutional reform as a live issue and gambling with the security of

> This is a serious charge and, if mind has in recent it is true, it would be a conclusive would still have resisted, prefer-

> > the might find itself standing alone with only its own forces to defend is whether the United States to- troyed, that the organisation of day is better able to defend itself alone than it was last June when the policy of aiding Great Britain was first put into effect.

Have we gained or have we lost we had clamped down an emtions in the United States? Suppose that nine months ago, when tion took the so-called gamble, we had followed the isolationist

We must remember the actual from letting Britain buy arms

The French were beaten: the British army in France was beaten It is not automatically to be and had been evacuated to Eng-The defences against invasion were desperately weak. The eli-

> Suppose that in these circumstances we had refused to help the British out of our available stocks of critical weapons, and had told them, furthermore, that they must expect no substantial help in the

quarrel they had with Rome. He

took with him some elephants, the

equivalent of tanks in these days,

cost to himself that from that day

onwards we have called a victory

of such a kind a Pyrrhic victory.

This battle was the first

which Greeks and Romans met

and the quarrel has been going on

So for as the Mediterranean is

concerned this war and the last

and on the field of Heraclea de- of the Mediterranean future in

through more than 2,000 years, who might have solved it. I refer

and the major failure of British to Mr. Lloyd George. He believe

Battle Of Ideas:

Great, Britain have 'planes, concerned, they had better make months ago it was very much the Governor on his return to destroyers, and other munitions, the best terms they could with worse. We had not even authoris-

> Conceivably the British people , ring to perish rather than to submit. But we should have denied them the means to resist and we For in a situation of this sort a should have deprived them of the hope that their resistance could in responsible man must always have the end be successful. Perhaps in mind the ultimately worst pos- they would, nevertheless, have we were better prepared nine sibility-namely, that the nation gone on. But is there any doubt that with the adoption of such a hope, and therefore of resistance, resistance to the Triple Axis had Battle Of in France or any other European country would have been des-

> > Europe under Nazi leadership

WALTER

lands on the west coast of Airica, ed into the Axis. and the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands in mid-Atlantic, and in the other ocean the Netherlands Indies and French Indo-China and the Philippines, would have fallen without much delay or any substantial resistance under the rule of the Triple Axis?

of all these dire consequences except the fact that for nine months British power throughout the timinished Italian navy had radi- their firmness have kept alive addition to other factors that may cally altered the British naval everywhere the spirit of resishave entered. From this point position. The Germans had seized tance If the President was gamof view, the dispute may be bases from Norway to the borders bling when he decided to aid Britain last June, has he not been vindicated overwhelmingly by what has happened in these nine

the Germans about their new

Europe, but even they have not

Are the claims of France and

Italy reconcilable? Evidently Mus-

solini thought they were not when

own future of more impurtance to

the British Empire than the Juture

of the Mediterranean. Fortunately

that superlatively great statesman

Venizelos solved the outstanding

difficulty between Greece and

in he took that mad dive into deep

that new Europe.

water last June.

A War We Must Finish

even to do that.

even begun to have the long denot begun to tool up. We still had to come and for moments of acute to go through a long, bitter na- this thing through, tional election. Does any one think months ago than we are now to stand alone in a world where all collapsed? By the policy of aiding Britain we have already gained The Atlantic nine months of infinitely precious time, nine months that we might have used better, but nevertheless nine months in which we have succeeded in beginning a mobilisation of our resources.

But that is not all that we have that if, nevertheless, there is a has been officially admitted, furvast sea power of Britain—its of the Atlantic is now fully en-would have become an accepted fleet, merchant-ships, and bases— gaged and that Herr Hitler is fact? Is there any doubt that an will not fall into the hands of the risking all available resources in tered Belgrade remains to be de-American policy which may have Axis. With the help, and with the the great gamble preliminary to monstrated. The furious drama France fell and the Administra- condemned Britain to defeat would promise of more help, which we the greater gamble, the invasion being enacted behind the scenes have removed the last hesitation gave the British last June and of Britain, in Russia, and above all in Japan? during the summer and autumn, Is there much doubt that an we gained nine months in which we American policy to help an Axis have begun to mobilise. With the victory would have compelled help which we shall furnish under every important South American the lend-lease bill, we shall, if we country to get ready to accommo- are energetic and intelligent about Shipping date itself to the new masters of it, assure ourselves that, if the Europe and Asia? Is there much worst happened, the whole Bridoubt but that Portugal and tish Empire and its immense re- Losses Spain, and the French and Belgian sources would not be incorporat-

> How can it be maintained that we have been "stripping our de- Figures of shipping losses tell fences," when in fact we have already gained the time in which we have doubled our capacity to produce and when we have established relations with Great Britain, Canada, and Australia which engage them even more deeply not to surrender and make peace at our expense? We have watched the history of France since June, and seen how near France has get better. But there are limits been to coming enlisted as an ally to the number of men that Hitof the Axis, and we have waited ler can train to send out to sea anxiously as the French, solely to the sacrifice. because of Britain's resistance, have themselves resisted. Imagine our position if Britain, abandoned by us and defeated by Hitler, had fallen into revolution and under new leaders become incorporated in the new order of Out For Victory Europe and Asia. Can any one argue that measures to prevent this from happening were not in the most fundamental sense of the fication which argues that Hitler words measures "to promote the is doomed to defeat as he begins. position is still very unsatisfac- defence of the United States?"

on the Clyde, Merseyside, Ply- lease-and-lend objectives was the mouth. Bristol, London and Hull omission of any reference to "all -all Britain's principal ports of aid short of war." America, he entry, in fact—bear further wit- said, was out for nothing short of ness to the gathering of the storm victory. Britain needs American about the British Isles and the arms, ships, munitions, and Brirapid development of the Spring tain will get them. The state-Offensive campaign. London's ment was freely interpreted to raid was described as the worst mean that the United States was the first public T has been said that by letting future, and that so far as we were tory. Perhaps it is. But nine since the December 29 fire blitz prepared to underwrite a British The casualty figures and the scale victory, and the indication was of damage at the other focal- not long delayed that the United points of Lustwaffe attack reveal States Navy would provide armed a two-ocean navy. We had not tragically that all in a single ed protection for the munition week have been subjected to ships if the need arose. their heaviest raids of the war. bate on raising a large army. We There is, moreover, nothing inhad not yet made the appropriate discriminate about these visita. tions to expand our capacity to tions of destruction. Part and The Balkon produce vital weapons. We had parcel of the great Battle of the Atlantic now raging, they warn Blitzsqueak not made the contracts. We had us again to be prepared for worse strain and crisis before we see

Of events on the sea, only the briefest glimpses are permitted. Mr. Churchill, for instance, disclosed at the gathering held welcome the new American Ambassador, Mr. John Winant, that of the Balkans to shame, he had just received confirmation for the sinking of three Nazi Uboats in a single day. Activity gained. We have gained the prac- by large surface raiders, believed Belgrade tical possibility of making certain to be Scharnhorst and Gne senau. catastrophe in Europe, the whole hishing evidence that the Battle Conflict

Nothing has occurred to shake Britain's confidence in ability to meet and defeat the threat. their own grim story of an all- Policy out effort by the German Command, but they do not compel the view that the results are commensurate with the effort. In the sort of combat imposed upon the Royal Navy, the first weeks impose the hardest task; which is not to say that things will not get worse before they

America All

By Compton Mackenzie

America's policy furthermor has received the additional clari-Most notable feature of President

Extremely violent air attacks Roosevelt's speech explaining

In the Balkans, where Hitler's diplomatic blitzkrieg continues in full blast, another week has passed without decisive development. Through the dense, rumour-ridden fog which still engulis the entire area, there shines only one clear courageous light, the determina-tion of the Greeks to stand fast no matter what the decision of other peoples engaged furiously in calculating chances and playing for position or a tenuous hope of safety. There is enough of courage in the Greek smashing of Mussolini's desperate attacks and readiness to meet the new menace from Bulgaria to put the rest

may bring a compromise arrangement with the Axis. Or the complete downfall of the present Cabinot, from which three members have already resigned. What the Army, firmly enti-Nezi, would do, were a new Cabinet amenable to the policy of surrender to be formed, affords scope for much speculation.

Nor is Turkey's attitude more specifically favourable to the policy of a common front. Beyond question, she will fight for every inch if she is invaded, but Hitler is astute enough to side-track Turkey until he has freed himself of other commitments. Mr. Eden's conference with M. Saralogiu came conjointly with rumours of Soviet's assurances to Turkey to confuse any sound appreciation. It is important to note that M. Sarajoglu went to Cyprus at Mr. Eden's invitation. Eurther, the Turkish Foreign Minister afterwards referred to complete agreement on measures to preserve the peace of the Balkans. He said nothing, beyond applauding Greek victories to indicate Turkey's attitude if efforts to preserve the pence failed. That may mean one of two things, that Turkey is still uncertain of Moscow and will pursue her own path, or that it is part of the Anglo-Turkish answer to Hitler's nerve-

war to keep him guessing about

Peace Move

Rumours

Quite the oddest of reports from that hinting at another peace move on the initiative of the Va-His Holiness the Pope was engaged in one last effort to bring a close to the conflict as a whole. It would be difficult to conceive of a a venture. The other version was that the King of Italy had invokbefore complete disaster befell the Italian people. More ready acceptance of this version is possible directed at Italy in all quarters and all waters since December have been directed to this very ed, nevertheless, that wishful thinking has intruded once more. If that was ever likely, the moment has passed German troops the King or Mussolini to wriggle

Mr. Matsuoka's Journey

Meanwhile, we have to see to !!

Nopody demands the impossible Greece the most solemn assurances but what we do demand is that of the education he receives on that any secrifice she may make no failure of imagination or lack the Soviet's attitude may deterin collaboration with Turkey will of resolution should combine to mine the course of the Axis disbe fully recognised by jourselves. persuade those in charge of our with a strong feeling of reluctive than the full stop statesmen no longer have the it is a nickety plaster structure which General Wavell has apslightest excuse to shirk the task freed after the war we should died the Norwegian operations which General Wavell has apslightest excuse to shirk the task freed and pended to Italian hopes in Africa, of building up an invincible Turner, and pended to Italian hopes in Africa, of building up an invincible Greece. The formula died the Norwegian operations with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of common interest. When it recommon interest. When it recommon interest. When it recommon interest. When it recommon interests its first real shaking, it may be questioned as a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with the last of the least inflicted with the least inflicted with the least inflicted with a strong feeling of reluctive testing upon no firm basis of the least inflicted with the least inflicted with the l

ONCE upon a time—in the year devoting less rhetorical sentiment time the Germans are getting a pledge that the Dodecanese will 281 B.C. to be exact—Pyrrhus, to Garibaldi, and taking the op- taste of that complaint, and the be handed over to her, with full the Mediterranean sphere was the king of Epirus, was invited by portunity to offer a constructive patient locks like dying under any privileges for the small Turkish Canal, and, finally, we should invite her to consider accepting res-

> Presently we shall be faced with the prospect of a French Empire without a France and an Italy without an Italian Empire. Can we afford to lose the opportunity of creating an invulnerable Eastern Mediterranean and settling We had that problem to solve once and for all that contest throughout the last war and we predominance which has been go-

Bulgaria should be given some that is Greece to-day. thing better than assurances of our intention to respect her integrity. Bulgaria will remain discontented until she has access to

No time should be lost in giving

would not have gained effect by citis of Italy in the last war. This party. We should give Greece a to give the signal.

the city of Tarentum (Taranto) to vision of a new Mediterranean, operation that is decided upon minority. We should offer Greece tican. One suggestion had it that come across and help them in a We have heard a great deal from Should death occur, the dead a share in the control of the Suez man's property will be in Chancery till the end of the war. Unless ponsibility for the future of Libya time more unpropitious for such succeeded in giving us a clear pic- Hitler can beat us to our knees the most he can hope to save for So much for territorial conces- | ed the aid of the Vatican in an Italy is the Fascist Party, and it sions, but they are not enough. We effort to take Italy out of the war will take an army of occupation

must stand behind Greece financially and create a naval power that will prevent for eyer such simply because the heavy blows action as Italy took last June, and in order that the people of Greece may feel how deep is our sense of end. It may be taken for grantobligation to that superb deflance last October, let public opinion demand the return of the Elgin Marbles. I ask that on the day and the Gestapo are already too peace is signed a British battle- firmly in the saddle in Italy for ship dressed from peak to stern shall bring those marbles back and salute not to grandeur that was To my mind it is essential that Greece, but the immortal grandeur

that every possible attempt at further German aggression is taken in good time.

Mr. Matsuoka's reputation as the politician and Foreign Minister permit of no surprise that his journey as far as Moscow has left behind him a wake of ambiguity, It seems certain now, however, that his two-day stay in the Soviet capital represents a vital preliminary to his Berlin visit in fact, the results cussions. There is some warrant,

SCRUTATOR.

POPE MAY MAKE EFFORT FOR PEACE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"

The official Spanish news agency in a message from its Rome correspondent declared yesterday that the Pope may make "a fresh exeffort" for treme peace.

The report alleged His Holiness would supported by "big powers outside" Europe." — International News Service.

LAST MENACE LIFTED

The capture by British troops of Jirabub, last Italian oasis stronghold in Libya near the Egyptian frontier, came after a siege of 15 weeks.

has removed the last Fas- bombing is a much more deadly cist stronghold in eastern affair than they ever dreamed of. Libya and has eliminated developed a deadly straight left, the last menace to the southern flank of Army of the Nile, which forces that was evident last year has advanced Benghazi.

The victory, has shattered the Italian dream of conquering Egypt and the Sucz Canal.

International News Service,

SPRING OFFENSIVE IN

Royal Air Force Prepared To "Go To It"

Two-Fold Objective Of Blitz Raids

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BRITAIN'S SPRING OFFENSIVE in the air will be of wider range, and of more devastating power than any bombing operations yet known during the war. This was made olain yesterday by an R.A.F. officer of high

Our objectives will be two-fold. We shall first render the German air bases on the coast of France untenable, pushing the "fringe" inland

ians of Britain and gave this ditions. "We will return like for like.

If the Germans think it amusing to bomb' defenceless people in The new British victory other countries, they are going to find out from the R.A.F. that

"The Bomber Command have and they are developing an equally deadly right. The discrepancy between the two air is waning rapidly."

Britain's Output

In February, Britain's output of 'planes of all types was greater than in any previous month, despite, the fact that it was a month It is believed the Italians in of only 28 days. Furthermore, Jirabub suffered hundreds, per- American machines are coming haps thousands, of casualties. — into service in ever-increasing i numbers.

Then we shall intensify the He quoted the Chief of the aerial blockade of Germany by Bomber Command, Air Marshall attacking stores and damaging | Sir Richard Peirse, as expressing the view that any hills in night The officer paid tribute to the attacks on Britain have been due magnificent courage of the civi- almost entirely to weather con-

> It has affected the R.A.F. also. Of all the enemies the Bomber Command have had to light the weather has been the worst.

Great Hammering

Of the blows struck at Germany by the R.A.F., the spokesman said: "German cities have taken a great hammering. "For obvious reasons the people of Britain can only know half the story. When we say we carried out a successful raid on, say, Bremen, we do not give the size of our forces.

"The other half of the Etory is much more important, and the German people, who were told that the R.A.F. would never cross their frontiers, know full well how they have been misled, "The R.A.F. employ three methods of assessing the damage done in raids on Germany. These are (1) Pilots' reports; (2) Photo- land coast. graphs; (3) Other sources (in-

reports which our pilots have Ministry news service, was at brought back have not been exag- Modun, a small town about four gerated because they have been miles inland from the port of checked with photographs and with Brava through. Aerial photography has reached a remarkable degree of efficiency" -

Big Results

Big Results

Night photography is now giving extraordinary results which experts are able to put into report form.

Corrected the first two salvos after which much destruction was caused by salvoes from the sea.

When they discovered the South African aircraft directing the bombardment, two CR42's started to attack them by diving simul-

Thus, about Bremen, "consider- taneously from astern, able damage has been caused almost wholly confined to the industrial parts of the city." Numerous warehouses and sheds landed were destroyed, the "Atlas-Werke" factory had two bays wrecked, the "Franke-Werker"

factory building, and the Focke-Wulfe works damaged.

At Mannheim we destroyed 248 industrial properties, forced seven factories to stop work altogether, and burned out the shipning yards.

FINAL PASSAGE PROMISED

Latin America as well.-Interna- constantly been reconnoitred and tional News Service.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

A message from Washington states that Senate leaders are preparing to respond to the appeal of the Administration for speed in the passage of the seven-billion dollar expenditure programme.

It is stated that they have promised final passage by next week. Meanwhile, it was disclosed by General George Marshall that the all-aid programme is to include Latin America as well.—Interna-



boats and shows men, covered by Bren gun and rifle units, forming up with their boats.

AIRMEN'S PART SOMALILAND TRUMPH

NOW THAT Mogadiscio, Kismayu and other ports on the Italian Somaliland coast are in British hands it is possible to rexeal many occasions upon which the South African Air Force have cooperated with the Navy in a ceaseless watch on enemy shipping and in naval bombardments of the Somali-

One of the heaviest of these "We know for certain that the bombardments, states the Air

> As soon as the target was registered by aircraft, bombardment from the sea began. Aircraft corrected the first two salvos

The rear gunner in the South African aircraft repeatedly hit one of them which dived away and

The second was completely beaten for speed by the South African, who at once resumed his cooperation with the Nayy,

as the target. Constant Watch

indicating italian aerodromes

On another occasion a recon-naissance aircraft of the S.A.A.F. spotted for the Navy who were engaged in the bombardment of enemy troop encampments near Brava, at the main road junction landing to Mogadiscio.

photographed. - British Wireless

CZECHOSLOYAKIA

A statement issued in London by the Government of Poland and the Provisional Government of Czechoslovakia gives fuller details of steps being taken in accordance with their historic declaration of last Armistice Day to prepare the way for a future Confederation of their two countries, providing the basis for a new political and economic organisation of their part of Europe.

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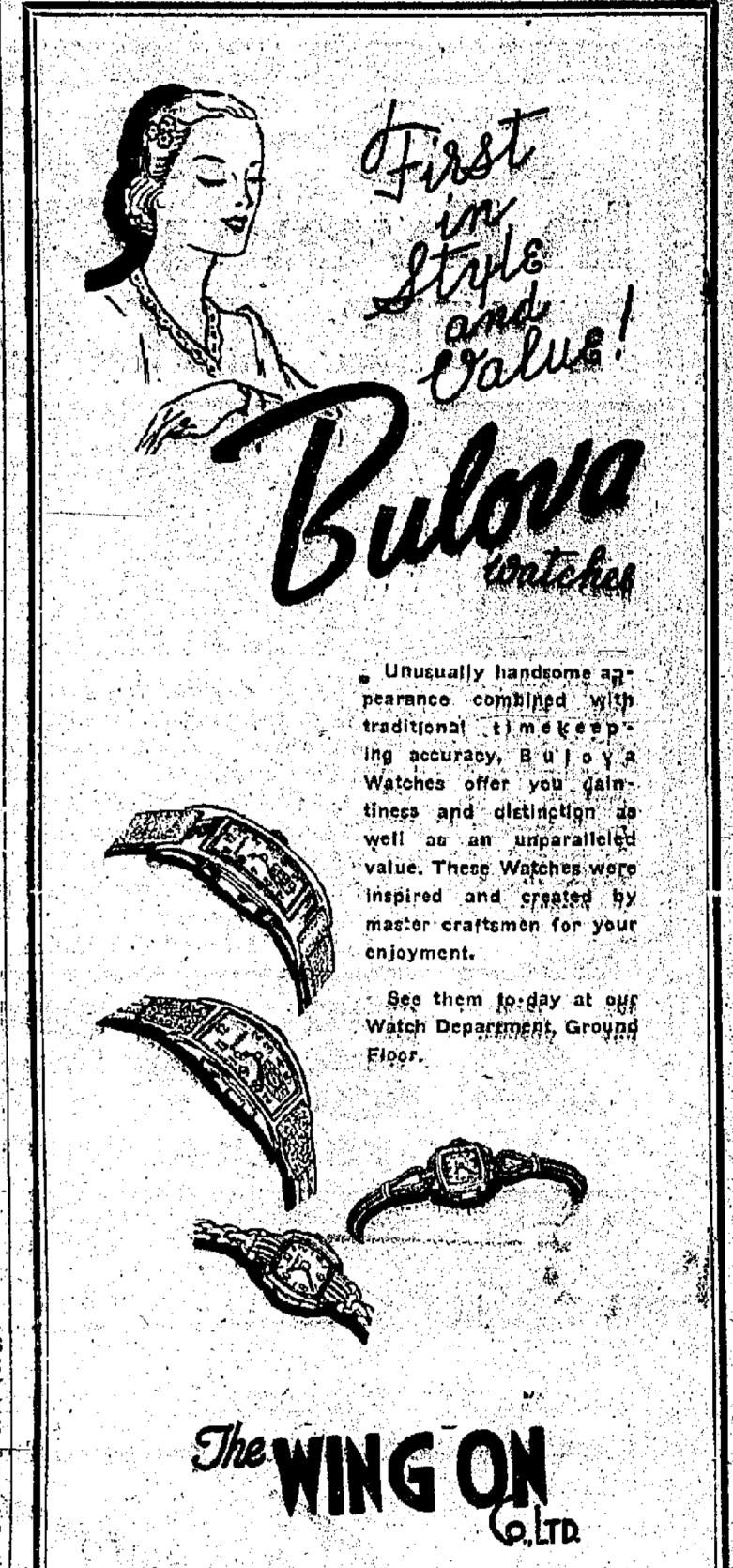
The statement adds: "The work MENTS."-BRITISH WIRELESS

The statement emphasises: The which the committees are now two Allied Governments are undertaking should be regarded chrying out the principle of as evidence that the Government voluntary cooperation of nations of Poland and the Provisional on a basis of equality as opposed to the German conception of the resolved to carry out their a herrenvolk on which Hitler is intention of uniting the two A number of mixed Polish. EFFORT TOWARDS THE OR-Czechoslovak committees, on GANISATION OF POST-WER which Polish and Czechoslovak EUROPE ON PRINCIPLES OF Ministers are serving, have VOLUNTARY COOPERATION BASED ON REGIONAL AGREE-

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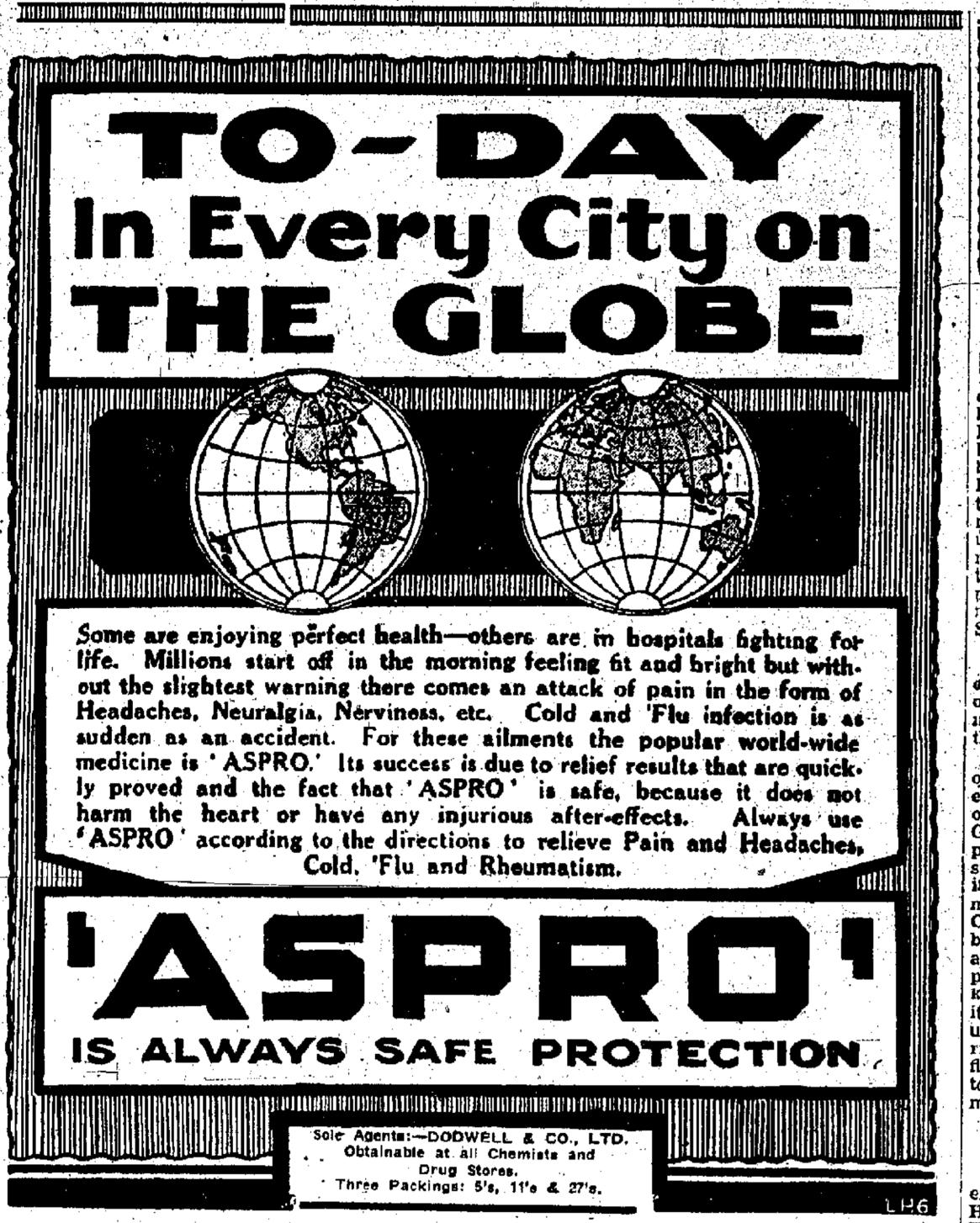
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Lessons Of The 1940 Air Battles Hitler Strikes

has been in operation for months. come. Daily we read the reports of the bombardment of German war that most of us have stopped sures to minimise the damage tain; it may have been that the models. reading such reports because, to that the bombers might do. us, they have become dull and monotonous. There is nothing in Last year when the odds were attack had failed. them to stir the imagination or to so much against them, the R.A.F. provide the photographs like the reduced the effectiveness of the raids on London, Coventry and Nazi air force by timely and Southampton.

cance of these attacks is not lost the cardinal doctrine of air war happen in the next, Hitler may Messerschmidt 110 on those who have an understand- that "the first place to strike is bring out three or four new types Heinkel 112

ment. The R.A.F. would be the hard-hitting fighter plane. Corbett, pecking away and jabpletely forestall, the try for a defence when Hitler strikes by air, thing Hitler could muster was ther advantage in that they would knock-out. In such a comparison This time there will be more and thrown into the battle, but the not be obliged, like the Germans, it should be remembered that, unlike the actual result in the ring, the Corbett in this air conflict would be building himself up to the Jeffries size as the rounds moved along.

Defence Matters

However, despite such interference, the bombers, in this case Hitler's, "always will get through." Therefore, while taking due note of the British counter-bombings, chief consideration of the defence against the blitzkrieg must be de-

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defence against a blitzkrieg by air such an attack comes, if it is to their losses ran as high as 185 on proved capable of taking care of

strategic defensive methods. They From the picture of the first strength and capable of deliver- that the best weapon against an P-38 interceptor-fighter. ing a knock-out blow at any mo- invading air force was the fast,

and, in fact, part of the British Channel and over England when squadrons before the halt since hour, the Hurricanes in battle have

The British task would be two- It may have been that the Hitler China, mentioned above, may be bases and industrial cities by the fold, first positive action against air force command under-estimat- an indication that this type is giv-R.A.F. Perhaps it is better to say the raiders and, secondly, mea- ed the defence of defences of Bri- ing way entirely to the faster attempted blitzkrieg went off halfcocked; but whatever it was the

Equipment Now

employed direct attacks effective- battle of Britain in the sky may However, the military signifi- ly and their indirect tactics offset be gained some idea of what will Messerschmidt 109 ing of aerial warfare. Nor should bases because aircraft are most of fighting planes and bombers, Focke-Wulf 198 1600 vulnerable on the ground." They known to be in some stage of pro- Focke-Wulf 187 The prize ring provides a means circumvented Hitler by dispersion duction. The British will meet the of illustrating the purposes and of combat 'planes among small Nazis with some six new types of effects of the British bombing fields where they could be hid- combat craft including three operations of the past months, den away or where it would not American-built fighters, the Cur- Hurricane German aviation might be com- pay the enemy to bomb them. The tis P-40, the Bell Airacobra P-39 Spitfire I pared to a Jeffries, of great British also proved conclusively and the twin-engine Lockheed Spitfire II

The Germans had a numerical Lockheed P-38 superiority of three-to-one over bing to keep Jeffries off his bal- Of course England will not pin the R.A.F. during the last days of ance and to postpone, if not com- its entire hopes on fighter 'plane the September raids when every- These 'planes would have a fur-

By Sherman B. Altick

better anti-aircraft batteries and well-trained British pilots and

In all probability the British will employ the same strategy less, due to increased production they did last August and Septems of British and American combat ber, only on a more elaborate planes and increased training of culating as to the outcome of an their tactics to cope with a new nouncement that England now attack on England. As the British situation—some surprise element has so many fighter planes that say themselves: "The bombers althe Nazis might inject, but their she is willing to let the Chinese ways will get through." Hundreds, main reliance will be on a bigger have some of her Hurricanes is a yes thousands, would get through

Last Year's Battle

The battle of Britain really began last June 18 when Marshal Goering sent 300 bombers, escorted by 100 fighters, to pound away it shipping off Dover. The R.A.F.

bombers escorted by fighters came of high calibre besides the four 1940. across in daylight and broke into fixed machine-guns firing ahead. ions to strike at R.A.F. air fields.
They were putting into practice the theory of "getting the birds in their nest." But the British were one or two as equipment.

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Wherever practical machine-g one jump ahead. The dispersement order had been given and the "birds" had taken the field.

The Germans undoubtedly had expected the British Fighter Command to become panicky and rush down reserves from the Midlands. enabling the invaders to throw more fighters into the battle to wear down the fighter strength of the R.A.F. But it didn't work. Some fields were bombed out but since fighters do not need large fields, the damage was not fatal. The Nazis also learned from experience that the fighter squadrons based in the south of England were capable of handling the situation in their areas.

The first Nazi blitzkrieg took hape on August 8 when waves of 250 bombers and fighters pounded way at southern England. It was hen that the British proved that heir fighter 'planes in interior numbers were able to hold their own against the best equipment he Nazis had produced.

Four German combat 'planes were eliminated for every British and where a dozen British fighter planes were shot down at least ix of the pilots in them were un-purt and fighting again the next lay. During the twenty-nine days rom August 8 through September i. a total of 1,294 Nazi bombers and fighters officially were brought lown over England and there were others not counted which erashed into the North Sea or fell on the way back to Europe. The ecords show that 1,153 were destroyed by fighters and 141 by inti-aircraft fire. During the same period Royal Air Force losses were 379 'p'anes, and the pilots of 210 of these were saved.

In the end, the Germans, with uel reserves almost exhausted and ammunition at advance bases unning low, called a halt to the laylight air fighting and switched wer to night raids. Morale must

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> To-day the numerical odds are pursuit. that the R.A.F. wish to do some damage England severely in any bigger blasting on their own.

Defiants and Hurricanes, The Spitput its theories into operation and fire II single-seat fighter now is One conclusion, perhaps the only armed with six to eight 50-calibre one, may be drawn. It is this: veeks, shipping continued in the machine-guns and one 20 milli- Hitler will not have again the admetre cannon. The Defiant is a vantages in the air that he had in two-seat fighter with a power tur- the battle that he lost over Eng-Early in July great fleets, of ret aft that operates multiple guns land in August and September.

The Spitfire I does not have the cannon but its armament includes rapid-firing guns whose fire con-verges into a very destructive aerial weapon. When this plane first came out it mounted eight

How Fast Are They?

The American-built Airacobra, which the Germans will meet for the first time this spring, is a sixmachine-gun, one cannon fighter, A .37 millimetre cannon fires explosive shells having an effective range of one mile through the propeller hub. It also has two .50 calibre and four .30 calibre guns. The Lockheed P-38 twin-engine fighter compares favourably with the German Messerschmidt 110 fighter, also twin-engine, in that both of them pack two cannons besides their batteries of machineguns. The Lockheed is a singleplace fighter and all its guns fire forward while the 110 carries a gunner to man the tail gun. The Me. 110 has four guns firing for-

ward. The Lockheed also has four. The fire power of the P-40 and other single-seat, single-engine fighters compare favourably with the P-39, excepting the cannon. The new British models will be faster than the German and the American Lockheed, of all the fighters will be fastest with its 390-mile speed. As the following table shows only with the Hurricanes, slow-pokes at 335 miles an hour, do the British suffer by comparison. But, even allowing the

EVERY attack begets a defence voted to the harpenings over the have been at low ebb in German Messerschmidt 110, 35 miles an the twin-engined German. However, the offer of Hurricanes to

> A table of the fighter 'planes both German and British follows: GERMAN COMBAT TYPES

> power Speed!

BRITISH COMBAT TYPES

to use up one-third of their fuel

flying back and forth to be re-

fuciled and re-armed

Observers, who have examined British air defence plans, are satisfied that they are adequate to meet any conventional air assault the Nazis try. But there is the element of surprise to be consideralong with more intensive coun- 'planes, with plenty of fire power, in waves by night he cannot use fighters and the British are developing a technique of night

Nothing is to be gained by spescale. They may be forced to vary flight personnel. The recent an- attempted systematic massed air straw in the wind. And the fact in such a blitzkrieg as has been that England wants more and contemplated. They will get more bombers conveys the idea through in large numbers and form of attack the Germans employ. British bombers will Besides the new type fighters, through to pay in kind. And who they will rely upon their Spitfires, could say what the end might be.

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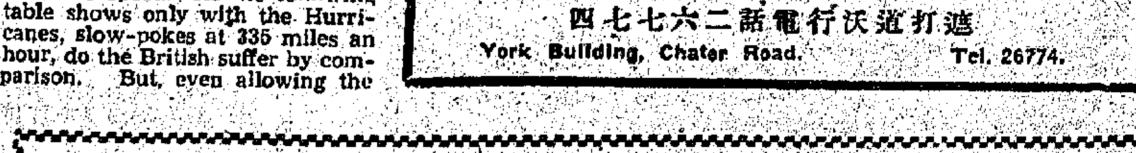
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CANADA AND LIFE INSURANCE

THE address by the president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, on the occasion of the annual meeting of share-holders, is invariably a document of more than routine interest. This year it takes on an unusual signi-ficance, since it not only records the completion of the seventieth year of the company's life, but also deals in an illuminating manner with the part life assurance plays in Canada's national economy.

Whereas, after the completion of the first 30 years, the company's assets at the end of 1900 totalled only \$10,487,000, to-day, even after greatest business depression in history and sixteen months of war, those assets stand at \$950, 794,000. During the company's existence it has distributed no less than \$1,389,809,000 in benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries, and at the present time it is disbursing on the average \$330,000

each working day. The war has affected the company only in slight degree, the total volume of all claims arising directly or indirectly from the war being \$495,859 on 119 lives,-only two per cent, of all the deaths claims incurred during the year. By comparison about nine per cent. of the total annual claims involved deaths due to accidental causes. Of the company's total payments, seventy-three per cent, went to living policyholders; the total distributed to policyholders and beneficiaries was \$94,473,000, an excess over the figures for 1939 of \$4,245,000.

Mr. Wood's comments on life assurance as related to the national economy were of great interest. He pointed out that the public's savings flowing into life assurance companies in the form of premiums create funds which have become the greatest single source of long-term capital, loaned to governments, to industrial organisations, and to individuals. and thus playing a most important part in national and industrial progress. Their wartime service is an even more vital one. The Sun Life was the largest single subscriber to each of the two War Loans floated in this Dominion

Wood also explained the part that life assurance representatives through the Dominion had played in the organisation of the War Savings Certificate plan. Executives of the companies were loaned to the Government to set up the central organisation, and life assurance representatives gave their time <u>freely</u> to canvass more than 10,000 corporations and help them in devising appropriate methods of collecting the savings of their employees for this plan. Mr. Wood strongly commended the War Savings Certificate programme to the public.

In closing the president referred to the war and said that to-day we are encouraged by the vital contribution being made by the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI United States to the great cause of human liberty, and he described the close cooperation which has existed throughout so many generations between Canada and the Reserve Funds:— United States as "the most practical demonstration of international common sense the world has ever known."

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The crew of the patrol vessel Colombo were seen to take to the boats. Two enemy fighters attempting laiphons to interfere were driven off. Aircraft of the Bomber Command were also engaged in these harassing operations. An enemy supply ship was machine-gunned off the southern coast of Norway. From all these operations one of our aircraft is missing.—British

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Lord Iliffe, revealing this at Greek Appeal the half yearly meeting of the executive committee of the Duke's the beginning of September.

Another speaker stated that of the total received about £4,200,000 had already been throughout the country.

About one and a half million pounds had been devoted to food and comforts for prisoners of war. It was the aim of the parcels department to establish, a OOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, reserve of 320,000 parcels within easy access of Geneva in case of a temporary blocking of channeis of distribution.

Convalescent Homes

Ambulances and other motor vehicles accounted for a further £250,000 and £164,000 spent on equipment for convalescent homes, of which 147 were now open and 50 nearing completion, and a total of 300 was aimed at.

Allocations to country branches and Scotland accounted for £325,000 and £500,000, respectively.

Field-Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode, chairman of the executive committee, speaking of the varied character of demands made upon the Red Cross, said that in the past few days they had re-

Their reply was they would Fund, added it was hoped to raise immediately set up one home a further two million pounds by in Cairo, one in Alexandria and one in Palestine and would like in addition to establish similar homes for other ranks.

Another appeal they could spent, mainly on the purchase not refuse came from the Greek of stores now dispersed among Government, asking for help for over one hundred depots 40,000 persons rendered homeless by the Larissa earthquake. To this they had immediately responded and the Greek Red Cross had gratefully acknowledged the prompt help.—British

Win The War Funds

Apart from the Duke of Gloucester's Fund statement, chief news of war effort contributions comes from Canada and Nigeria. Over £1,750,000 in war savings stamps and certificates were purchased in the first 22 days of Canada's war loan campaign and is believed the objective of £2,500,000 worth monthly will be exceeded.

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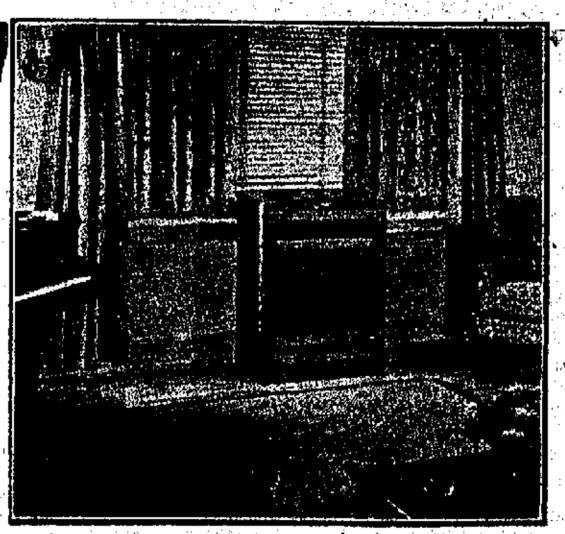
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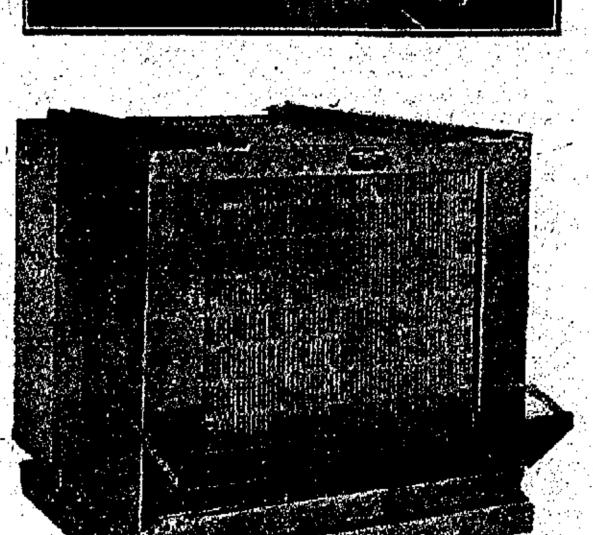
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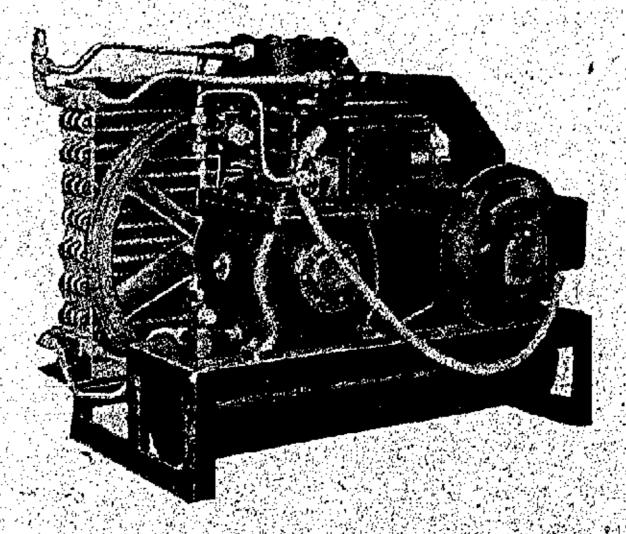
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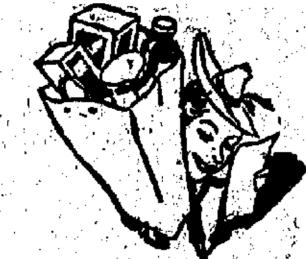
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Flow I Show The To My Children

what seemed wrong to me some as being potentially harmful to State which took precedence over-ing for, years ago seems right to-day, her son. The h I belong to a generation which, while not quite old enough to take. I believe that the success which might envelop us must be fought and even the determined fight of

home of young men who had deciding vote. It is regrettable I found no difficulty in making price which have been entrusted been my childhood playmates that this steadying influence was up my mind. My pacifism was to our keeping. shocked me. I used to be des- not represented in the Peace Con- based upon a conception of jusing a son left childless in their out the world. middle age. I believed that there There may be those who, in the arrived at my decision quickly. men in their prime.

wealth and man-power in sense- senting the aspirations of the de- war, but proud of the fact that my selves into a Union, are the workless slaughter. Many mothers of cent common people of the world. my acquaintance strove to condi- And because of that there is hope tion their children in this man- for the future. ner, but how far we were successful has still to be proved.

he sits bottom of the form. This disputes. often leads to the mistaken notion. Then suddenly in September, right. My difficulty has been to that the physical strength as dis-1939, I discovered that these plans explain the position so that later,

"brotherhood of man." Too much emphasis is laid upon the ex- In those countries already domploits of the conquerors of the inated by the Nazis, it had be-

its glory, for fear some stupid centration camps.

IKE every mother, I have tried ing is of a subversive character, ing which sought to delify the vides material which will not to teach my children the dif- and calculated to give the boy Fuehrer at the expenses of all only convince a child, but any ference between right and wrong, wrong ideas. The mother of a their other loyalties. This regi- adult who cares to study it, that Sometimes I wonder whether I boy generally has pacifist lean- mentation of the children compells there are some things worth have failed miserably. Because ings because she recognises war ed them to give a service to the struggling for and, if need be, dy-

an active part in the last war, the Peace Ballot achieved in ob- and destroyed. If this meant the Suffragettes, can be made inwas yet alive to all the issues in- taining 11,000,000 signatures was war, then we would do well to to an absorbing story. Children volved and keenly sensitive to the entirely due to the question be- perish rather than to submit to must learn that the right to horror and misery of it all. ing discussed calmly in the a condition of life which would speak your mind, to organise in-The lists of casualties used to family circle, where so often the bring slavery to all sections of dustrially, and to elect your own sicken me. The failure to return mothers of the country have the the community. perately sorry for mothers who ference after the last war and in tice for all the peoples of the

ever conceived. I am not one of the speeches which they sought to show him the foolish- say was due to peace propaganda, bestiality of war? For here I am to face imprisonment and possible ness of a world which wastes I look upon the Ballot as repre- in 1941 not only supporting this death for trying to organise them-

It was in this atmosphere that my children were reared. They heard endless discussions on how The powerful influences brought lasting peace might be achieved to bear upon boys at school have in the world. They were taught often more lasting effect than any that war was ugly and brutalising, parental training. In the first and I believed that they would place, the boy is taught to re- grow up to make some contribugard physical prowess of far tion towards society which would greater importance than mental hasten the day when war would ability. The boy who is good no longer be used as the instruat games is a hero, even though ment for settling international

Once more we were at war, and History books do not tend to help I found that I, far from advocatthe parent anxious to teach a ing pacifism, was actively identichild the true meaning of the fying myself with the war effort.

world, and too little on the work come clear that life under Hitler of the Gestapo makes little imof the benefactors of humanity, meant forfeiting rights of freedom pression, for Hollywood has gla-Most boys leave school with of speech and assembly. It meant mourised gangsters, "G" men, and an intimate knowledge of the life the end of democratically elected the third degree to such an exof Napoleon without having even Governments and the establish tent that children secretly envy heard of the name of a great ment of a system in which one those who live in a country where Frenchman-Pasteur-whose work individual claimed full powers to these things exist. has been the means of saving the legislate for the whole community. The only way to teach children lives of millions of men and wo- Trade Unionism was prohibited, that this is a just and righteous In many schools, masters are education and the right to enter causes in history for which men reluctant to interpret history in the professions. Jews suffered and women have been willing to a manner which will rob war of unspeakable indignities in con-sacrifice their lives.

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Are Told By Sydney

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I decided that this horror which martyrs, the Chartist movement,

had devoted all their lives to rear- the Legislative Chambers through- world, not a simple expedient for threatened with destruction. the evasion of responsibilities. Should we betray our forefathers who sacrificed themselves in orcould be no cause which would light of recent events, deplore the But what of my children? How justify the killing of millions of fact that the Peace Ballot was could I reconcile my action with der that we should enjoy a real freedom? Are our lives more precious than theirs? When I had a son, I used to those. In spite of our unprepare heard me make on innumerable tell him stories of the last war. I edness for this war, which some occasions, declaring against the

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husband is in the Army, and ad- resource, to sacrifice their lives, vocating the formation of a Wo- are we women going to sit meekman's Home Guard.

I need not have worrled about the immediate effect upon my children. Inconsistencies do not worry the fairly young, for they played by the school bully has for my children were only dreams, when they come to exercise their critical faculties, I can justify my attitude.

It is of little use talking to a child about the value of freedom and democracy. These are abstractions to him. Even the story

Women were deprived of higher war is to cite some of the great

I have found that the history of parent will protest that his teach. For children it meant a train- the working class movement pro-

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THERE is a pidgin-English word used right along the China coast: Maskee.

No one knows its origin and you use it to mean whatever you want it to mean. "It doesn't matter. Forget it. Why worry? So what." It is the word that Hong Kong,

Britain's Far East "Land Without Women," is learning to apply to the whole war situation. ne whole war situation.
To-morrow the Japanese may What Happens come over the border. Men's work

and investments of a lifetime may I heir Absence vanish overnight.

"Maskee!" cry the white-suited traders of Hong Kong, and dice years. for another round of drinks. They may not see their wives and children for years. Trade is feeling the strain of the monthly remittances to Australia. There are

signs already that the old, free, golden days may be gone for ever. nothing we can do but wait." be standing on the edge of ruin, ders, until the Government grew If trouble breaks in the Pacific— tired of sending them away. and trouble could break at the And in Hong Kong, living gaily whim of a glory-seeking Japanese under the shadow of war, they

farthest outpost in the East, that Even wallflowers of long standwill suffer first.

To-day, for the few young

white women still left in Hong Kong the Golden Age has return-There are fewer than 100 of

them. British and Australian girls "Well, maskee that. There is mostly, who enrolled in nursing, A.R.P., or other services, or more For Hong Kong knows it may rarely, sat quietly, ignoring orcolonel-it is Hong Kong, Britain's are having the time of their lives.

> ing are receiving attentions pick her escorts as she likes. party, but he gets the same treat- A new comradeship was born, ment as the others. He may be granted the first dance, but from "gloom-session." Bachelors began of his friends dances in turn.

Even brand-new husbands ed to take it philosophically.

But it thoughtfully provided a It is easy enough to be glib few teetotal cabarets, with attracabout the Hong Kong evacuees tive Chinese taxi-dancers. The to say, "Well, anyhow, they're girls were mostly from ultra-rest better off here than there. What pectable Chinese families, were do they expect in war-time?" taken home each night by But the economic and emotional brothers or flances, but they satis effects of a decision which disabout the same taken.

Hong Rong itself largely ignored its cabarets until now. Cab-

arets are doing their best business in years. Dance halls which normally drew only sailors, soldiers, tourists, an occasional youngster fresh from England, now receive parties of respectable, middle-aged business men. These things for staid, con-

servative Hong Kong, amount to a major breakdown of long-standing social barriers. The barriers were largely made by women. They began to die

the day the women were ordered to leave the colony. Everyone had been expecting some move; there was tension in the colony. The night before the Government had ordered service families to stand by; for days the city had been full of rumours . . .

Japan . . . the Burma-road . . . blockade . . . evacuation. Within a few days the women and children had gone,

Middle-aged, respectable fathers found themselves suddenly bachelors again, free for the first time in years from marital censorship. They could play poker all night with the boys, bring them home at dawn for a drink; it didn't matter whether they stayed out all

In that first gay month, when men were flushed with a new The evacuation of white women acknowledged beauties did not re- freedom, desperately pushing and children is to Hong Kong the ceive before the evacuation. And a their worries to the back of their most important thing that has really pretty girl is likely to find minds, hotel and club chits soured life rather complex. She can to their best-ever level. Chinese servants knew automatically. It is nothing unusual in Hong "Master no wanchee breakfast." Kong to find six men taking one Heads of departments and juniors pretty girl dancing. There may groaned together over their desks be a brother or fiance in the in the throes of joint hang-overs. There was no escane from the

then on he sits quietly while each to avoid their married friends in the hope of getting a little peace, Married men worked desperatethere were many married just be- ly in their offices, but in the evenfore the evacuation-have learn- ings they had to come home to empty flats. They might have A troupe of American show- drink, fiddle with the wireless, girls allowed to give their show read the paper; they might even

talk, or dance with them in the Automatically the grass-widow-Hong Kong has always been a started dicing disconsolately for guy little city in its own respect- drinks. Directors would listen able British way. It has never sympathetically to juitions and the organised, published iniquity were robbing them over the of international Shanghai or Porgress. And all would sigh to gether.

brothers or flances, but they satis effects of a decision which dis-fied the tourists' craying for the rupts 4,000 families are bound to

be profound. Consider what would happen (Continued On Page 15.)

NURSE SAYS IVE BEEN POISONED WITH SOMETHING I'VE EATEN -WHAT WITH MY TUMMY AND YOU DO LOOK MY TEETH, LIFE PEEKY PETER ISN'T WORTH WHATS THE MATTER! LIVING

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Their week in Hong Kong was filled in with dances, receptions, cocktail parties. Almost every unaftended white male, and quite a stages they would drift to their few attached, managed to meet, talk, or dance with them in the Automatically the development of the household wheaten for the household wheaten for the household to be dearly.

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But somewhere during their necessary body-building their tion would break down. By leasy attached, managed to meet, clubs.

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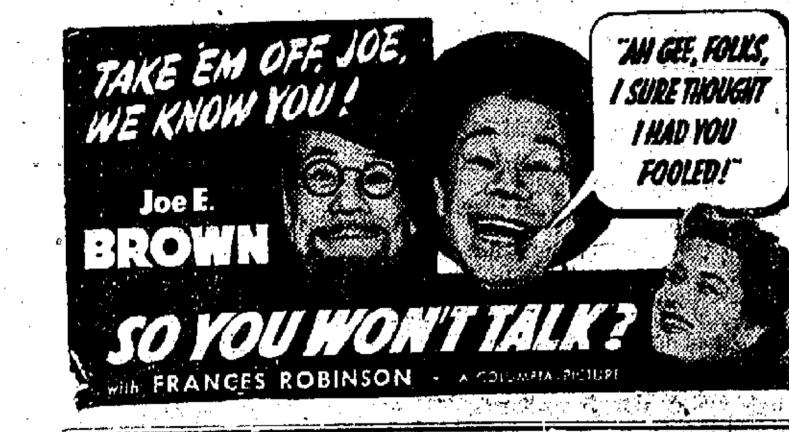


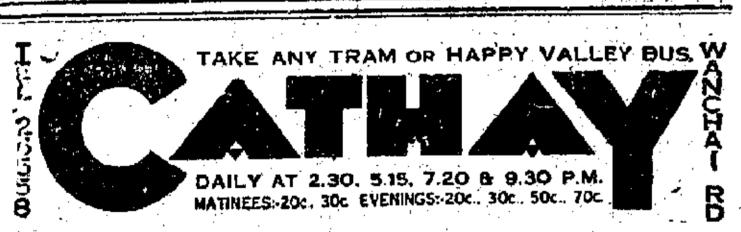
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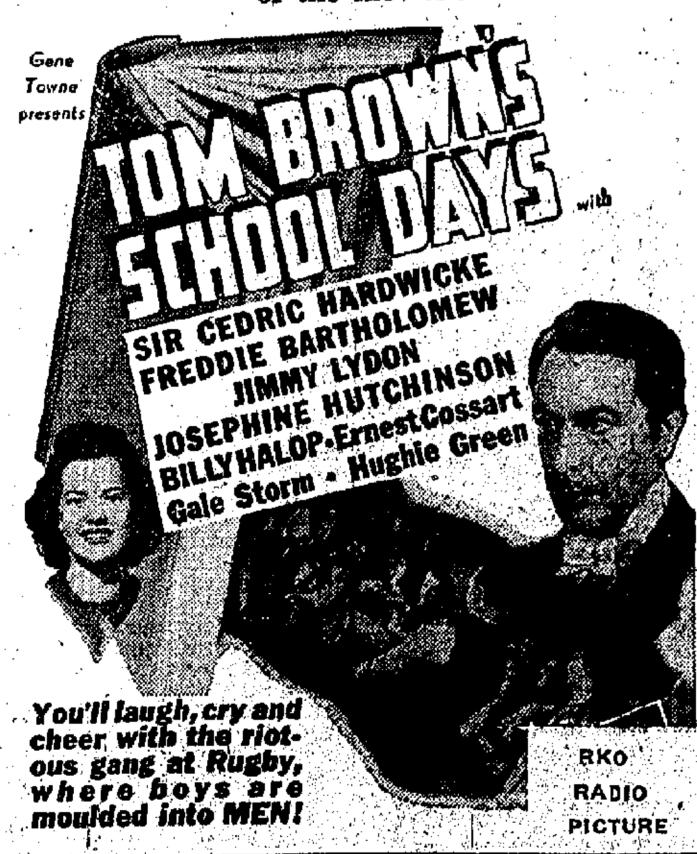
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8.45 p.m.-Studio-Book Reviews. 9.00 p.m.—London Relay — The

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—'Ques-

tions of the Hour'.

9.30 p.m. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. L'apprenti Sorcier (Dukas); Hungarian Dance No. 11

WIFE'S AWAY

(Continued From Page 14.) women were suddenly sent America for safety. If every manyou knew had to maintain on an unchanged salary himself in Australia, his wife in America. Forget for a moment the emo-

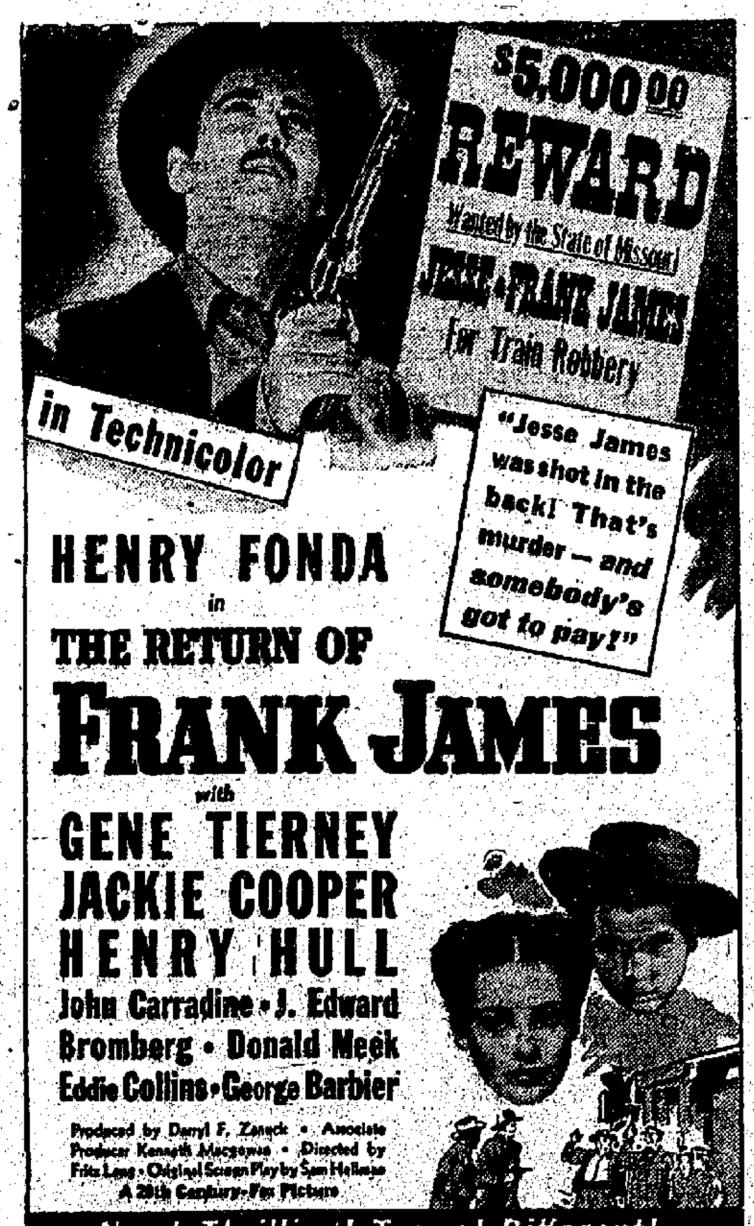
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All these things must happen inevitably before the families are reunited. By the chance of war Each man faces the same pro- they may never meet again in blem: Is it better to live in a Hong Kong.

ture for what it will bring on a When they do meet, the whole glutted market? Should he strug- world may be changed. Fortunes gle to keep his home intact, and may have been made or lost, hu-hope for the best? Should he store man relationships profoundly

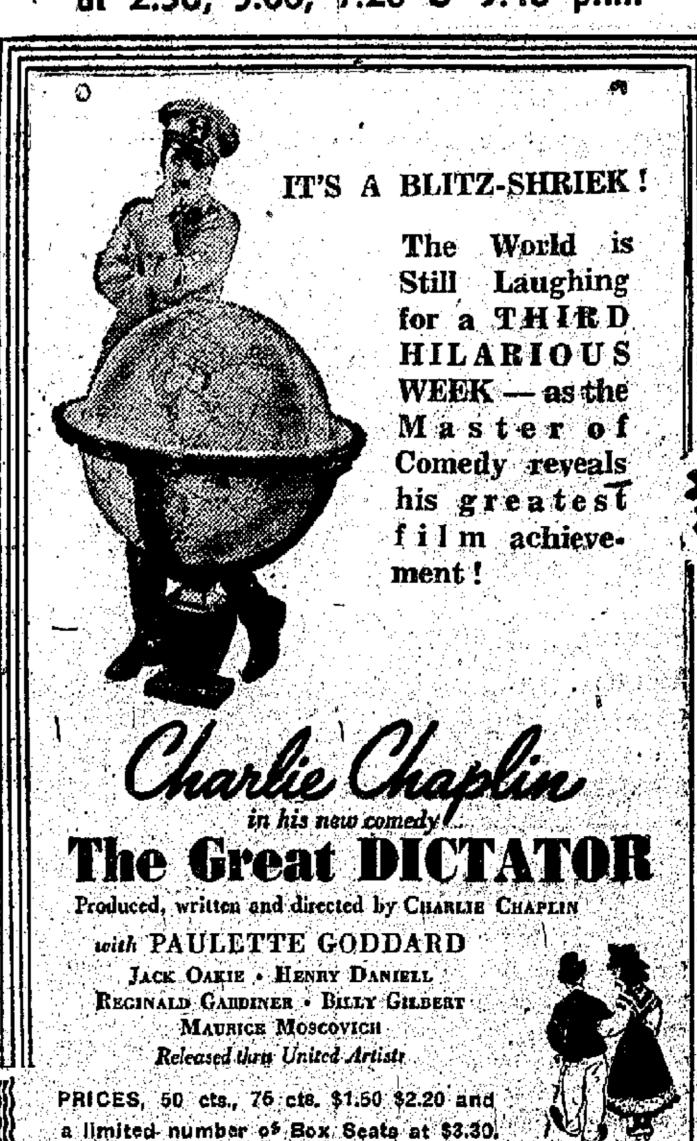
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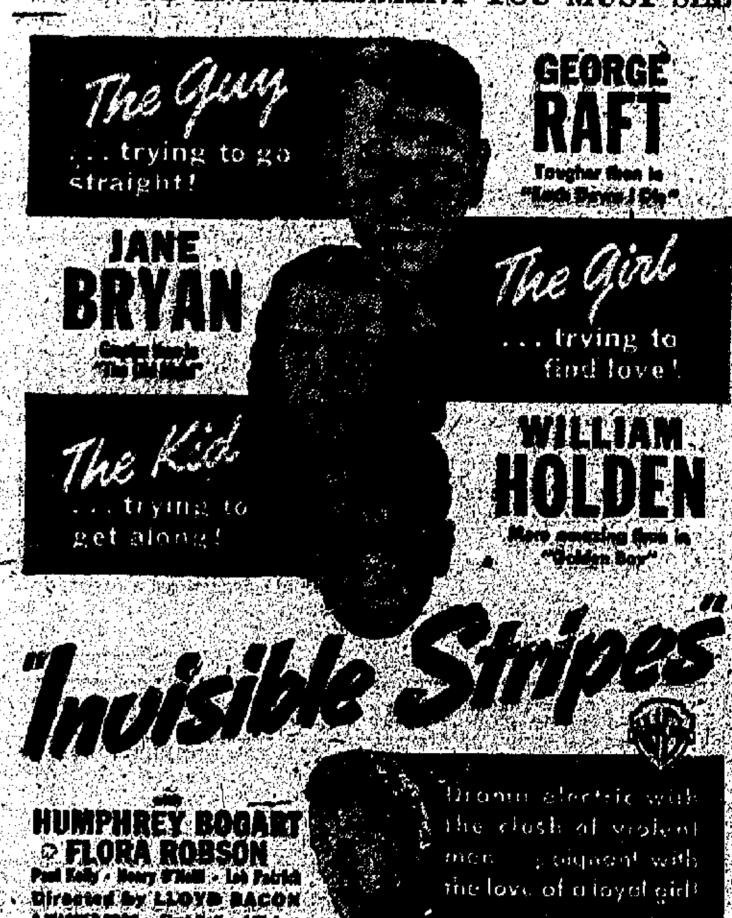
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The March Meeting will be held at Kwanti TO-DAY, commencing at 2.45 p.m. A special train will leave Kow-6.41 p.m. The First Class Return to the Race Course.

Public Enclosure is \$1 including admitted half price.

By Order of the Committee. Secretaries.

JOCKEY CLUB

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Chen), whose death on ac-

tive service was confirmed

"Darky" Chen was well-

known in football circles both

here and in Shanghal. He

was a member of the Ali-

China soccer team which

SOFTBALL LEAGUE ON TO-DAY'S CARD

By "Grandstand"

THE LADIES' and Second Division Softball League titles will be decided to-day at Kowloon loon at 1.08 p.m. and return at Football Club when Wildcats tangle with Canadian Fare of \$2 includes admittance Chinese at 11.45 a.m. and when V.R.C. take on Chung Hwa at 1.15 p.m.

Abe Liu's Wildcats are hot a.m. Therese Noronha will toe Tax. Servicemen in uniform are favourites for the Southard Shield, the rubber for the Owls with for included in their line-up are Jackie Anderson receiving, whilst some of the League's heaviest Lelia "La-la" Xavier will assume hitters, namely. Irene Pereira, mound duties for the Pantherettes Thelma Collaco, Cynthia da Motta and the Mar sisters, who should be able to chalk up enough runs have been undergoing high-presfor victory. The only Maple Leaf asset is hurler Mary Ng, who chucks a fast one—but Ng is known provement being twirler Sonny to crack up in the clutches. Wildcat battery will be Thelma Collaco and Cynthia "Sailor" da Motta, Umpires for this important

game will be "Doc" Molthen, Caco The Ladies' loop will be officially wound up when Baby Panthers and Wahoos turn out to complete their last fixture at 10.15

MIDDLESEX REGIMENT HELD THEIR INTER-COMPANY ATHLETIC MEETING ON FRI-DAY AND BOTH IN THE FIELD AND TRACK EVENTS GOOD!

Club House provided they are until the last race—the one min ordered in advance from the relay-which was won by "A" Company in 3 mins: 49 sees, who they beat "B" Company by 50 yards. Prior to that race Company were third with points and "B" Company first with 68 and "B" Company second with Public Enclosure is \$1.00 includ- 60 points. As the result of the ing Tax, for all Persons, including next race "A" Company scored 69

next month.

Fast Time

two miles relay, which was won been able to get in the necessary "A" Company in 8 mins. practice. 50 secs. only five seconds behind last years's record at the Command Sports.

As the sports was run on a team | week against the Tsuis, against basis individual performances did Tsui not count. The best individual efforts Tsui may not have matters POLE VAULT:-Ptes. Coomer and

HIGH JUMP:--Pte, Bindon, 5 ft. DISCUS THROWING:-Pte. Lever. 114 ft. 71/2 ins. THREE MILES:-Pte. Shaw, nins. 50 4/5 secs. LONG JUMP:-C. S. M. Ramsey, 19 ft. 03% ins.

JAVELIN THROWING :- Ptc. Lever, 159 ft. 3 ins. SHOT PUT:-Pte. Berry, 34 ft. 71/2 THROWING THE HAMMER:--Pter

Berry, 101 ft. 2 ins. At the conclusion of the meeting Colonel H. W. M. Stewart. O.B.E., M.C., presented the prizes.

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY MATCHEC

Following is to-day's Kong Hockey Association tourna-10.30 A.M.

5th A.A. "A" V Police "A". (Lyemoon, W. R. C. Hodge and W. Wathen)

(C.B A., C. Van Langenberg and T. A. Tyas) V. > Nomads (University, J. Temlinson and W Beven) A. N. Other XI v Destroyers

. V Police "B" (Lyemoon, W. R. G. Hodge and W Wathen) V : Khaisa (Navy, V. M. Benwell and W. Ure)

Although V.R.C. are almost assured of the Limjap trophy, they sure training during the past week, the most noticeable im-"Jock" Brown's control. Brown and Azedo will be the opening battery for the Crusaders, with Manuel Roza, Bimby Ablong, Roy Maxwell and Al Ozorio forming the infield.

They meet Chung Hwa at 1.15 Umpires will be Kitchell, Kassa

Nazarin and Bill Woo. The St. Joseph's v Indian Soft- pionships this week. ballers game being postponed, only two senior League tilts are on the card for to-day. At 2.30 U. Khoo, former holders of the p.m. Cyclones take on Chinese title, will meet the powerful Re- has previously been their weakest Baseballers, whilst Canadian creio combination of J. J. Reme-link, Chinese cross bats with Hong dies and Mrs. O Silva (Miss Olga

Visited Berlin for the Olympic Games in 1936, BADMINTON

Two good matches are strength this afternoon, Guy will down for decision in the Colony Badminton Cham- tilho right-half. This was the in-

To-morrow P. K. Hooi and Miss Kong Baseballers in the night-Ribeiro, jr.) in a mixed doubles

"A" Company won the championship for the third successive year, but the result was to

By "Adrem"

On practically every day of next week the matches in the Colony tennis tournament now Wynter-Blyth, the K.C.C. player. being conducted at Hong Kong Cricket Club

To-morrow's programme is al-By throwing the discus 114 ed in the past week owing to the feet 71/2 inches. Pte. Lever of soft state of the courts and, in ad-"C" Company bettered his last dition to a good Open Singles year's effort at the Command match and a doubles between W. Sports, and he is expected to C. Hung and E. C. Fincher and Rumjahn (8). do even better at this meeting Paul Kong and Fung Yee-pui, the Club Championship match between Alec Pearce and C. H. R.

Oxlade should be well worth Another fine feat was in the watching providing Pearce has On Tuesday, the form of Oxlade, who created a favourable impression in his doubles match last Yan-pui will be watched Thursby (-2/6) (4). interest, whilst the elder

> all his own way against the experienced Omar Rumjahn, Wednesday should see one of the best matches of the week when the winner of the replay between Pagh and Umetani-providing a decision

has been reached by then-1 will meet H. D. Rumjahn. On Thursday George Choa and A. V. Remedios will meet Umetani and Imura in what should be a hard-hitting encounter. A large programme is down for Friday, but none of the matches are like- Turner (-3/6) (2).

ly to provide very much of inter-Following is the Colony and H.K.C.C. Tennis Tournament programme for

TO-MORROW

R. E. Guest, v Pang Ol-lam (1) George Choa v T. J. Gould (7). Open Doubles Club Championship

Club Handicap Doubles A, K. Mackenzie and A. C. I. Bowker (-3/6) v E. R. Childe and S. L. Maughan (-2/6) (4); H. E. Waller and E. S. Hall (plus 3/8) v R. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight (-3/6) (2). TUESDAY

Club Handicap Singles F. D. Hunter (plus 2/6) or S. E. Lavrov (plus 2/6) v J. Stirling Lee (-2/6) or E. S. Hall (plus 3/6) (1). Club Handicap Mixed Doubles A. T. Dow and Mrs. Church (-3/6) Ladies Long Jump and 50 Yards L. F. Osmund, former Nomads v. R. E. Guest and Mrs. Lambert Baker at the University sports a week

THRILLS THIS WEEK

(Continued on next column)

Shield series.

should be worth watching.

WEDNESDAY

Club Handicap Singles-

Open Singles S. A. Rumjahn y C. Dunne or Lieut. Shields Goodman (5). Fung Yee-pul v Renneth Lo (7). O. Umetani or M. Pagh v H. D

G. W. Sewell (-4/6) v S. L. Maughan --2/6)(6)Club Handicap Doubles H. Van Leeuwen and M. A. Bierens De Haan- (-3/6) v T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Could (-15.2) (1); W. R. Lambert and N. D. Lloyd (-1/6) v H. J. Armstrong and P. Wynter-Blyth (-15.) (2): B. O'M. Dcane and A. T. Dow (-5/6)

(-3/6) (3); R. E. Guest and B. Fay (-30) v F. W. Carter and E. N THURSDAY

J. S. Theobald and P. J. Skipwith

Open Singles Fung Yee-pul or Kenneth Lo v Paul Kong (5). I. M. A. Razack v.S. Y. Tong (7). Open Doubles George Choa and A. V. Remedios v Umetani and T. Imura (8). Glub Championship

Carter v M. A. Bierens" De Haan (1). Club Handicap Singles K. Mackenzie (plus 1/6) v H. E. Waller (plus 3/6) (6). Club Handicap Doubles G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougall

(-15.1) v V, R. Gordon and M. H. Club, Handicap, Mixed Doubles C. H. R. Oxlade and Miss Pritchard (-4/6) v F. D. Hunter and Mrs. G. Campbell (-1/6) (3); E. H. Brazel and Miss M. Riddle (-2/6) v J. S. Theobald and Miss D. Eardley (-15) (4).

FRIDAY Open Singles C. S. Lee v A. Crawford (1). S., T. Chau v Wel Chung (3).

Open Doubles Lieut. J. S. Theobald and Capt. P. J. M. Pagn and L. Skipwith v I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Or Ho Ka-lau and K. H. Ylp v'B. O'M. Deane and A. T. Dow (5); J. S. Theo-Minu (3): Paul Kong and Fung Yee. Deane and A. T. Dow (5); J. S. Inco-put v W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher bald and P. J. Skipwith or I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu v H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn (8); B. and I. Agafuroff v C. W. Sewell and D. M. Macsity has just been concluded, the Dougall (4).

> C. H. R. Oxlade (-3/8) v P. J. Elder (plus 1/6) (6); G. Campbell (plus 2/6) star. R. E. Guest (-15.1) (7). Club Handicap Mixed Doubles S. L. Maughan and Miss M. Stoneman (-1/6) v A. H. Barwell and Mrs. Oxlade (-5/6) (2),

Club Handicap Singles

ATHLETE'S WIN AT TENNIS

Miss Hajara Abdul-Curreem, John's Logue pairs, who set up new marks in the the Final by 8-6, 6-2

DARKY CHEN SINGTAO - MEMORIAL UNIORS Chin-nan University FAVOURED Alumni Association are ap-

By "Referee" THE ONLY GAMES ON THIS AFTER-NOON'S SOCCER PROGRAMME ARE THE REMAINING MATCHES IN THE SEMI-FINAL ROUND OF THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR SHIELD

COMPETITIONS, AT CAUSEWAY BAY. In the Senior game St. Joseph's, woodenspoonists in First Division, meet South China, League champions, and, though the Saints are hoping to give the Chinese a good game, it is generally expected that South China will qualify without much effort for the Final.

Saints did well to eliminate Sing Tao in the previous round, but have done nothing of note in their League games since then, though they have not been able to field their best team owing to in-

Saints will, however, be at full

occupy the pivotal position, with D. Leonard as left-half and Castermediate line which did so well against Sing Tao. Saints' forward line has been strengthened by the inclusion of

South China will also be at ful strength and are confident of win-

Sing Tao Favoured

In the Junior Shield competition Sing Tao should easily beat South China, who have not been playing

Sing Tao have in their line-up former First Division players, including Cheung Moonwing, Au Sho-ngok and Leung Inchan, and have been practising hard for this game, particularly after the surprise elimination of on their trip to Manila, for busitheir senior team from the Senior ness reasons.

match at Kowloon Cricket Club, competition, between Scotland and on Friday, at Club de Recreio, and England, which was to have Norman Smith, favourite for the been played on March 30, has been Junior Singles title, is certain to postponed to Sunday, April 6. receive stern opposition from P.

are former junior champions. Following is this week's pro-

gramme:---TO-MORROW (KOWLOON C.C.) Mixed Coubles :- P. Wong and Miss M. Ribeiro v J. Odeli and Miss J. Choa (7 p.m.); P. K. Hooi and Miss U. Khoo v J. J. Remedios and Mrs. Silva (9

Men's Senior Singles:- C. Au v F.

Men's Junior Singles:-R. M. Lavelle v Peter Lo (9.45 p.m.); Men's Senior Doubles:-S. Amplavanar and C. K. Cheah v M. P. and Y. P. Yoong (8.15 p.m.): TUESDAY (TAIKOO) Men's Junior Singles: -J. Odell v M

Koh (7.30 p.m.).

Talan (8 p.m.); P. A. Yvanovich v F Dingsdale (8.45 p.m.); D. Chelliah W. C. Chung (10 p.m.). Men's Junior Doubles :- R. M. Lavalle and N. A. Beltrao v A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth (9.30 p.m.). FRIDAY (RECREIC)

Men's Junior Singles:—H. S. Jones

v P. C. Leung (7 p.m.); A. L. Fisher

v Peter Lo or R. M. Lavalle (7.45 p.m.); N. L. Smith v P. Wynter-Blyth (8,30 p.m.); J. L. Anderson v E. Zimmern (8.15 p.m.); E. Gillespie v D. Chellish or W. C. Chung (10 p.m.), MONDAY, MARCH 31 (KOWLOON C.C.) Men's Senior Singles:-W. Gillies K. W. Choy (7 p.m.); Patrick Wong

David Kwok (7.45 p.m.). Men's Junior Singles: T. S. Young Moodie. v P. A. Yvanovich or H. Dingsdale (10 Men's Senior Doubles:-M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho v K, W. Choy and Gonselves (8.30 p.m.).

K. F. Chiu (9.15 p.m.) MISS KHOO'S WIN AT BADMINTON

Khoo, sister of Miss Ulian Khoo, well-known local lady badminton EARLY PROMISE AT BADMINTON Norman Whitley, Civil Service

of three games-on one of St. C.C.C. TENNIS LOSS

cricketer, is the latest convert to

badminton. He has made so much

progress that, with Kennard, only

a little more practised, he inflicted

a defeat in a "friendly"-two out

Robert Choa, Craigengower been transferred to Shanghai,

TO-DAY'S

FOOTBALL Following is to-day's football programme!-SENIOR SHIELD

SEMI-FINAL St., Joseph's v South China (Navy ground, 4.00 p.m.) JUNIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINAL Sing Tao "B" v South China

(Navy ground, 2.15 p.m.)

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

right-wing for Police against South China and who was injured in the first half, will be out of sports for some time.

is unable to accompany the team The Final of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup

Hsu King-seng, Eastern's pivot,

The annual match between the Other good matches are likely Foreign and Chinese staff of to be C. Au v F. Koh, W. Gillies Messrs. Butterfield and Swire will v K, W. Choy, and Patrick Wong be played to-morrow on the Club v D. Kwok. Gillies and Kwok ground, commencing at 5 p.m.

The second game in the Governor's Cup competition, which was postponed last Sunday owing to the bad state of the ground, will

be played on Sunday next on the Causeway Bay ground.

A very interesting programme has been arranged for the Yacht Club's spring regatta to be held to-day at Deep Water Bay, Main interest will be centred on the Flotilla Cup and the Hong Pairs and Four events. For the first-named Volunteers have entered two boats, but they will encounter stern opposition from the v Naval Volunteers, whose four will

In the Hong events Ewo are again favoured, especially in the Fours, which will probably result K. B. Low or J. J. Remedios and H. in a walk-over for them. As regards the Pairs race, however, Men's Junior Doubles;-C. C. Pereira the issue should be more open. and A. E. Xavier v. P. C. Leung and though Swan and Carey are favoured to secure their third successive win in this event.

be under the charge of John

McCormick and Moodie will represent Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, while J.C.J.L. have entered a "dark horse" pair. The race The Women's Handicap Singles promises to be one of the best in Badminton competition at Univer- the Potter Cup series. winner this year being Miss Uneng ling races will bring the pro-Scratch fours and junior sculgramme to a conclusion

Timns and teas will be served

The first race will be at 11.30 GILL DUE HERE

at the Clubhouse.

SHORTLY News has been received in the Colony that B. S. Gill, who played tor Malaya against Hong Kong and Shanghai in the Triangular Interport Cricket series some years ago in the Colony, will be passing through Hong Kong shortly on his way, on a business visit, to America.

A. Kirby, who until his departure for and soccer as there is little or no C. D. Knight and Miss D. Dodwell! Yersity, she beat Miss Ghows in Cricket Club tennis player, has managing the Hong Kong Police football teams, has returned to the Colony,

half of this publication.

ment:--

iniversity J. W. Dove and J. Gonsalves) 11.45 A.M.

gramme of matches in the Hong (5); M. Pagh and Lieut, Shields Goodman v Ho Ka-lau and K. H. Yip (8). T. A. Pearce v C. H. R. Oxlade (6).

> Open Singles Tsul Yan-pui v C. H. R. Oxlade (5) Tsul Wai-pui v O. Rumjahn (8). Club Championship H, Van Leeuwen v G, W. Sewell (6) H. J. Armstrong v. A. H. Barwell (7).

hockey player, has been transferred to the Swatow branch of Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and it is learned that he has taken up golf and Mrs. D. B. Sinclair (-4/8) v. H. Gordon gles Handleap event at the University sports a week the Swatow branch of Hong Kong and phet (plus 1/6) v. E. R. Price and Mrs. mean ubility. In the Ladies' Single and Mrs. D. B. Sinclair (-4/8) v. H. gles Handleap event at the United and sporter as the heaf Mice Chows in

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 62

GEGG EQUALS RECORD IN FIRST SERIOUS

By "Adrem"

III IGHLIGHT of the University athletic meeting, which concluded last Saturday, was the spiendid form shown by W. S.Gegg in the sprint events. It will, therefore, surprise all those who watched Gegg's record-equalling form in the 100 Yards dash, in which he was clocked at 10 seconds flat, as much as the time surprised Gegg himself, when it is learned that this was his first really serious race.

EGG first came to Hong Kong about 13 years ago and, except for a trip to England a couple of years later, has been here

ever since. He was educated at Central British School but showed absolutely no inclination towards athletics until 1938, when tired of doing nothing in the annual sports. in which all his friends showed great keenness, he entered for the School 100 Yards and fled with A. Fancey for second place, the event being won by C. Hosegood, who was Victor Ludorum that. year. Gegg also entered for the mile but more as a joke than with any idea of winning the event. He finished last!

On the strength of his showing-in the 100 Yards he was given a place in the School team in the Inter-School sports but failed to D. O. Parsons, D. Hollidge and place. Gegg did not take his running seriously and he consequently not very disappointed the following year when doctor ordered him to lay off all was unable to take any further part in School athletics.

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Neville Booker, other members of the eleven, which was quite useful that year, being C. Hosegood,

D. Street. The big flatures of the year were the two against Diocesan forms of violent exercise and he Fisher as the mainstays of their team, usually won easily.

FIRST FIFTY

€EGG entered Hong Kong Unitogether and added nearly 100,

In 1940 Gegg was still not keen | Parsons scoring over 60, and, with on running and he gave the sports the remainder of the team—all a, miss entirely.

moved to Lugard, where the whole versity were easily beaten. Hostel were after the championship, and hearing little else but matches for Combined Schools, athletics for the three months prior the first being against Mr. G. R. to the sports, he decided to stir Sayer's eleven on the Civil Serhimself, with results that are now vice ground, and the other against

Gegg still feels the whole thing in neither did he do anything of to be unreal, and he finds it diffi- note. cult to believe that his wins in His highest score at school was the 100 and 220 were anything but 53 against an Army team captainflukes but, as I overheard one of ed by Cpl. Hoperoft, and his best The main event of the day, The Macy (Sequeira, 149) the University athletics officials bowling performance was 2 for 2 mentioning the probability of a lagainst Hong Kong Cricket Club. "green" the local equivalent of an Oxford or Cambridge "blue," o.hers evidently hold a much higher opinion of his running than he does himself!

¥ 75 75 CRICKET KEENNESS

student at Salisbury Modern Service. School but, as he was then a very he did or how he did it.

ed in Nathan Road, Gegg played and made 44 not out against Civil little cricket, although he follow- Service; this innings enabling the first team around as scorer. University to draw and thus sectioned. included such players as Ronnie brought for h. Holden, later to play for H.K.C.C., and Kennie Baxter, now the mainstay of the K.C.C. 2nd. XI big factor in the improvement in ed when the Football Stands were L.W.S.'s Corsair, 149 lb. batting, Gegg made his first ap- the University team. He took 4 reached, and there was no change pearance in the School second for 51 in the match against In- until the home stretch, where Culture's Bona Vacantia, 152 team, this, he thinks, being in dian Recreation Club, which Uni- Australian Diamond was leading recognition of his services to the senior team as scorer.

play for the School as a steady dropping their only points thus field being bunched together about tail-end batsman, and he retained far this season. a place in the eleven, until he went up to University. It was not until his last year at

school that he blossomed forth as best bowling performance is 5 and Colooma was still hang- Daylight (Wel, 152) 1085 a bowler and, under the watchful for 19, against Navy, both being ing doggedly on close behind. Sydney Diamond (Chang, eyes of Mr. D. McLellan and Mr. accomplished last year. W. Mulcahy, who looked after C.B.S. cricket, he made such progress that he was soon opening SWIMMING the bowling.

10 YACHTS FAIL TO FINISH

La Linda and Guri. miles for the Mixed Class following was the result: Corrected Pos'n, not distinguish himself. Isobel 16.40.22 (Capt. R. W. Berridge) Petrel 16.42.10 (Mr. C. F. Hyde)

Ariki 18.42.14 (Mr. W. H. Browne) Widgeon 16.45.04 Mr. G. C. Dawson)

LAST-MINUTE CHOICE C. B.S. also played regular fix- cord time of 1.44, the previous until 1st April, 1941." tures against University, best being Manhattan's 1.48.0 set Mr. Tao rode Fair versity in September 1938 against whom they invariably did up on the First Day of the Annual this race. and in the 'Varsity athletic meet- well. Gegg remembers one match. Meeting when it was ridden by ing in 1939 he was roped in at in particular because it marked Mr. Hearne and which was equal- as follows:-the last moment to run 100 yards his first innings of over the half- led by Endeavour (Mr. Wei) on for Ricci Hall in the Inter-Hostel century. Mulcahy and Suiter went the Fourth Day of the same Meetrelay. Fitted out with a pair of in first for the School but were ingspiked shoes, he did not do at both bowled for "ducks" by R. S.

making a few, the School even-This year, however, having tually totalled over 200 and Uni-Gegg, in this season, played two

Craigengower Cricket Club, but

in finding a place in the team, Handled expertly by Mr. P. which was then playing in Second T. Wei, this pony came in first. CRICKET has always been and Division. He did little of note four lengths in front of Auswith the bat in League matches tralian Diamond (Mr. H. S. remains Gegg's chief inter- but had two good performances Chang), to pay \$150.90 for a win, \$5.60; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$62.60. est. He first started the game with the ball—5 for 32 against and \$24.50 for a place. Australian when in England in 1930 as a Recreio, and 4 for 22 against Civil Diamond, which carried 68 tickets

Returning to Hong Kong and ly. The team met with little sucthe C.B.S., which was then locat- wickets at a cost of 21.2 apiece, In 1935, when the first team ure the solitary point that season round.

> This season Gegg has bowled consistently well and has been a The same order was maintain-

been at University is 79, for ond time, Australian Diamond Medicals against Arts, while his was running as well as ever, Corsair (Botcho, 149) 3553

-- IKE his running, swimming At the half-mile post Baffin Bay though, like most Hong Kong re- hind Australian Diamond Viceroy Sports Lady (Wood, 149) ... sidents, he spends a good deal of also crept up on the leaders. Saratoga (Chiu Ki-fan, 152) with very much enthusiasm.

Tai Yat Cup race over, 13.2 miles the Y.M.C.A. pool a good deal lian Diamond to win by four yesterday saw none of the 10 and in August, in his first com- lengths. starters finish. The starters were petitive effort, he won the Viceroy took third place and Zephyr, Ailsa, Wendy, Artemis, Y.M.C.A. 100 Yards breast-stroke Fleetwing, with a last-minute ef-Joss, Guil, Redshank, True Blue, championship, being one of the fort, was a good fourth, with Far first Y.M.C.A. members to appre- View a few lengths further be-In a Sweepstake race over 6.25 ciate the value of the "butterfly" hind. the, stroke. Subsequently he represented "Y" at two galas, but did the second javourite, had ridden

> He met with no success in the for the past three years. Lucky Springhurst (Poy. 154) University sports, although he re- Lad in 1939 and 1940 and Electron presented Ricci Hall in the med- in 1938, ley relay event which they won. and he swam breast-stroke for the University in the Colony medley relay, afterwards being awarded ed following the Melbourne Cup his swimming colours.

ENDEANOUR UPSETS PUNTERS BY WINNING MELBOURNE CUP

Australian Diamond Is Second HAVE YOU

Mr. Chao Thrown But Tops Jockeys' List With Three Successes

POSTPONED TWICE ON ACCOUNT OF BAD WEATHER, HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING WAS HELD AT THE VAL-LEY YESTERDAY, AND THE LARGE NUMBER OF RACING ENTHUSIASTS WHO ATTENDED WERE PROVIDED WITH AN EXCELLENT DAY'S SPORT, FEATURES OF WHICH WERE THE FINE WIN SCORED BY MRS. CHUONG HO YEN'S ENDEAVOUR IN THE MELBOURNE CUP---MR. B. L. TAO WAS SUSPENDED AFTER THIS RACE "FOR BAD RIDING"—TO PAY THE DAY'S HIGHEST DIVIDEND OF \$150.90, THE FINE FORM SHOWN BY MR. L. B. CHAO, WHO RODE THREE WINNERS TO TOP THE JOCKEYS' LIST FOR THE DAY AND AN EXCELLENTLY JUDGED RACE BY MR. BLACK IN THE BROADMEADOWS HANDICAP, IN WHICH HE BROUGHT MONESTOY'S SHUTTLECOOK FIRST PAST THE POST TO PAY HIS BACKERS \$30.30 FOR THEIR \$5 WIN INVESTMENT.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, who has only just returned from leave, arrived just after the second race and later in the afternoon had the satisfaction of leading in Lady Northcote's Devonian (Mr. D. Black), which came second in the Moonee Ponds Handicap.

The most successful owner was Marber, who had Boys' School, but the latter, with two firsts, whilst the return for the Black Seal-Shuttlecock combination in the "Daily Double" was \$42.60 for each of the 241 winning chances.

Section.—One Mile.

S. W. Lee's Jus Gentlum, 140

Mok Kon Sang's Snow White,

35.10; 2nd \$5.10; 3rd \$5.10.

149 lb. (H. C. Pih)

.....(H J. A. Hearne)

13 starters. Won by two lengths; three

engths, Time: 26.2; 53.2; 1.22; 1.49 2.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$5.10; places, \$31

BETTING FIGURES

Jus Gentium (Black, 149) 3316

Snow White (Pih. 149) 247

Seal River (Hearne, 149) . 159

Angel of Glory (Yuen, 152) 82

Araxy II (Gregory, 152) ... 39

Archber (Chao, 152) 26

Casino (Ip Kui-ying, 149)

Rocky Beach (Tu. 152)

Gold Rod (Chiu, 149)

iunspot (R. K. C. Chlu, 152) 2

Marber 1's Charlesber, 152 lb.

fron's fron Beauty, 152 lb. ...

T.K.L.'s Odeon, 152 lb,

Charlesber (Chao, 152)

Night Express (Ip Kut-ying,

Eve of Paradise (Yuen.

Forty-Six (Ho Hong-ping.

152)

3-RANDWICK PLATE

12 starters. Won by two lengths;

three lengths. Time: 27: 53.4: 1.20;

BETTING FIGURES

152) 466_

\$5.30; 2nd \$10.40; 3rd \$6.20.

Seventy-Six (Chao, 152) ...

Bona Vacantia (S. W. Lee.

149)

152)

Marber 1's Connieber, 151 lb.

142 lb.(D. Black)

Ash's Rowan, 156 lb.

1st \$7.80; 2nd \$7.20; 3rd \$10.00.

Devonian (Black, 142)

Connieber (Chao, 151)

Rowan (Hearne, 156)

Income Tax (Wei, 135)

Pumpernickel (Tang. 149)

Flying Dutchman (Chang,

Contact (Davis, 155)

Franklin (Yuen, 138)

Criffel (Needa, 152)

4-MOONEE-PONDS HAND!

(L. B. Chao)

(H. J. A. Hearne)

13 starters. Won by two lengths; a

Pari-mutuel, winner \$20,90; places,

BETTING FIGURES

Princess Adelaide (S. W.

National Blessings (Tao,

(P. P. Botelho)

(P. Y. T. Wei)

(Second Section).—One Mile.

Iron Beauty (Wei, 152)

10 starters. Won by four lengths;

Pari-mutuel, winner \$7.30; places, 1st

BETTING FIGURES

(L. B. Chao)

(F. A. Segucira).

day's sport, Oracle (Mr. Needa) lodged against Mr. B. L. won the last race of the in the above race, the Stewards day, the Oakleigh Plate, in the re- suspended Mr. Tao for bad riding

In the penultimate race of the all badly and Ricci came in sec- Gill. Gegg and Parsons then got day, the Fourth Section of the Randwick Plate, Mr. L. B. Chao. riding Optima Fide, was unscated Gredmaka's Seal_River. 149 just outside the Paddock, as he was going up to the "gate," and due to the restlessness of this pony the start was slightly delayed. Once the barrier was up, how-

ever, Optima Fide's behaviour was beyond reproach. It not only took the lead but also kept it until the Post was passed, although it was a very near thing. Sydney Lady (Mr. Hearne) being only half-a-length behind.

The Big Race

Melbourne Cup, attracted 10 Ophir (Hoo, 152) starters, and punters made Viceroy (Mr. Black) (avourite, with Baffin Bay (Mr. Needa) second in demand. It was, however, left to the Furlongs. gallant Endeavour, which had COING up to University, Gegg rather disappointed its supporters was just in time for the 1938-9 during Annual Race Week, to proseason and he had little difficulty vide the biggest upset of the day. to place, returned \$70.30

The following season University. The field was sent away to a so Nice (S. W. Tang, 152) .. 647 small boy, nobody gave him much returned to First Division and good start and Australian Diathought or cared very much what Gegg opened the bowling regular- mond set the pace with Colooma (Mr. Botelho), Marsh Warbler Eve of Deception (Davis, (Mr. Davis), Endeavour, Fleetwing (Mr. Poy) and Baffin Bay (Mr. Lovely View JPih, 152) Necda) following in that order. | Raconteur (Tao, 152) Viceroy was last when the field Odeon (Sequeira, 152) 13

Viceroy Moves Un

versity won, while his 3 for 37, with Colooma second, followed by Circ. Jr.'s Daylight, 152 lb. ... as the result of very steady bowl- Marsh Warbler and Endeavour, In 1936 he achieved a big am- ing. cnabled University to draw though it was noticed that Viceroy bition when he was selected to with K.C.C., the latter team had moved up slightly, the rest of five lengths behind Endeavour. Gegg's best score since he has On passing the Stands the sec-There was little alteration in the order except that by this time Far View (Mr. Pih) had. into prominence for the first High Hat (Poy, 149)

time, passing Viceroy to place fifth Streamlet (Pih. 149) Trade Wind (S. W. Tang, behind Endeavour. was a sport at which Gegg faded out of the picture and Endid not realise his potentialities deavour passed Marsh Warbler until comparatively recently. Al- and Colooma to place second betime at the beach in the Sum- | Coming into the home stretch mer, he had never considered the for the last time, Australian Dia-CAP.—One Mile. competitive aspect of swimming mond just had the edge on Endeavour, but this pony was not to During the long vacation, last be denied and, producing a fine Lady Northcote's Devonlan, Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Summer, however, he frequented finishing burst, it passed Austra-

> Mr. Needa/who rode Baffin Bay, the winner of the Melbourne Cup

Jockey Suspended The following notice was post-

Derby Day (Chiu Kl-fan. 5.--RANDWICK PLATE (Third Section. One Mile. C.H.'s Black Seal, 152 lb. (V. V. Needa) Tester & Abraham's The Koala Bear, 152 lb. (S. W. Tang) Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Bendigo. 152 lb. (D. Black) 3
12 starters. Won by half length; length-and-half. Time: 25.2; 51; 1.19; As a fitting finale to a good has a result of a complaint Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.40; places, 1st \$5,30; 2nd \$5,80; 3rd \$5.70, BETTING FIGURES

A. Roaring Time (Pan. 139)

Black Seal (Needa, 152) ... Bendigo (Black, 152) 1117 Mr. Tao rode Fair Chance in The Koala Bear (Tang., 152) 742 Fresh Air (Pan. 149) Full details of the Meeting are Strathalbyn (Treverton, 149) 161 Anzac Day (Hearne, 149) ... 1-RANDWICK PLATE.-First Dashing Beauty (Tao, 152) Harmony Star (Botelho, 140) Starlight View (Pih. 149) ... Too Hot (Poy. 152) Arnieber (Gregory, 149) ... Blue Gown (S. W. Lec. 149) 6.--MELBOURNE CUP.

Mrs. Chuong Ho Yen's Endea vour, 145 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) Diamonus' Australian Diamond, 150 lb. (H. S. Chang) 2 Vilaja's Viceroy, 154 lb.

333 1.54.1; 2.15.1; 2.43; 3.11.1; 3.39.1 Pari-mutuel winner \$150.90; places, 203 1st \$24.50; 2nd \$70.30; 3rd \$6.40. BETTING FIGURES Vicerov (Black, 154) 2792

Baffin Bay (Needa, 154) ... 2650 Far View (Pih. 154) 1443 Marsh Warbler (Davis, 145) 379 Fleetwing (Poy, 145) 305 Endenvour (Wei, 145) 244 Colooma (Botelho, 146) 214 2-LOITERERS STAKES .- Six Fair Chance (Tao, 150) Triumphant Day (Hearnc, Australian Dismond (Chang. 150) 17 7.-BROADMEADOWS HAN-DICAP.-One Mile.

3 Monestoy's Shuttlecock, 137 lb.(D. Black) nany lengths. Time: 27.3; 54.4; 1,24.4. T.K.L.'s Venus Bay, 159 lb. ... (V. V. Needá) Necan's Cockleroi, 138 lb. ... (W. H. S. Davis) 11 starters. Won by a neck; three lengths. Time: 24.4; 50.3; 1.18.1; 1.44.3, Pari-mutuel, winner \$30.30; places, 1st \$7,70; 2nd \$5,80; 3rd \$15,80.

> BETTING FIGURES go Venus Bay (Needa, 159) ... 3568 3210 90 | Shuttlecock (Black, 139) ... 1044 25 Bruno (Hearne, 137) 1043 Quick Despatch (Wei, 135) 925 33 Cocklerol (Davis, 138) 273 Maple Star (Tang, 145) 135 13 Bredon (Yuen, 135) Sea Jay (Gregory, 152) Annabelia (Hoo, 130) Springshine (Chul, 131) 23 Winnie (Sequeira, 131)

S.W.'s Optima Fide, 152 lb. ... (L. B. Chao) Lucky's Sydney Lady, 152 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) Miss Li Po Chun's A Rosy Time, 149 lb. (D. Black) Pari-multiel, winner \$6.90; places, 1st i 11 starters. Won by half-length; a neck, Time: 26; 51.4; 1.19.3; 1.47.4. Pari-mutuel, winner \$45,20; places, 1st \$5.70; 2nd \$5:20; 3rd \$5.20.

. 8.—RANDWICK PLATE.—

Fourth Section .- One Mile.

BETTING FIGURES 695 A Rosy Time (Black, 149) .. 3877 3179 296 | Sydney Lady (Hearne, 152) 2734 2224 Royal Sovereign (Botelho, 144 Optima Fide (Chao, 152) ... 843 74 Tobaccoship (Poy, 149) 291 Joan (Pan, 152) 50 84 Vigor (Needa, 152) Corvette (Treverton, 152) ... 21 Linda (Sequeira, 149) Boneshaker (Tang Man-wa. 152) War Tax (Ho Hong-ping. 9.-OAKLEIGH PLATE, One T.K.L.'s Oracle, 149 lb. (V. V. Needa) Lee Bros 's Nomine Poenae,

· 2 | 152 lb.(L. B. Chao) Lan's Prairie View, 152 lb. ... 10 starters. Won by length-and-half; neck. Time: 243; 50.3; 1.17.3; 1.44.2. six lengths. Time: 24.3; 50.1; 1.17.2; Pari-mutuel, winner \$10.20: places, 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$6.60; 3rd \$6.60. BETTING FIGURES

Win Place 1547 1192 Prairie View (Pih. 152) 1333 544 Canberra (Black, 149)..... 708 Tropical Love (Chiu Ki-fan, Vixen Tor (Treverton, 150) 333 418 Locus Standi (S. W. Lee, 152) 142 Riverside (Botelho, 152) 103 National Reform (Chui, 152) 53 Subpoena (Sequeira, 152)

Unplaced runners (\$50, each), Nos.; 4843, 5921, 1853, 3934, 1520, 2953, 2762, 1454, each), Nos.: 2352, 229, 299, 6377, 232, 6031, 5468. Race 4 Unplaced runners (\$50) each, Nos.: 357, 4443, 1037, each), Nos.: 128, 4726, 6117, 1553, 4132, 2742, 7194, 676, 5207, 5030, 5120, 3650, 5336, 3381, 5364, Race 6 No. 4666 'No. 7496. \$3581.90 "Unplaced runners (\$50) 511.70 'each), Nos.: 7567, 1015, 2703. Unplaced runners (\$50) 5544, 5750, 826, 148, 4308, each), Nos.: 1677, 1029, 3956, 3667, 7174, 4247, 7269. Race 7 Race 8 No. 3666 \$3696.00 " 2178 1620 1027.60 1056.00 ,, 2510 513.80 Unplaced runners (\$50 Unplaced runners (\$50 Nos.: 4982, 6466, 7538, 2974, Nos.: 7073, 4610, 1454, 7346, 2391, 726, 2534, 5991. 2333, 4075, 6389, 1873, Race 9 No. 7628 \$7312.90 2089.40 1044.70 Unplaced runners (\$100)

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SCORES TWO GOOD TRIES

Before a handful of spectators, Mr. Walkden's XV beat Lieut. Carter's XV by three goals (15 pts.) to a goal (5 pts.) after leading at the interval by 10 clear points.

Lieut, Carter was unable to play owing to a strained muscle in the back, and his team was one player short throughout.

The game was evenly contested however, and several good movements were produced by both sides.

The losers were well served by their threequarters, who had hard luck on several occasions, while King played well at forward. In the first half Day and McGill were seen in several good pass-

ing movements, and the latter had hard luck once when he knocked on when almost through. Thomson opened the scoring when he received a pass from Wright-Nooth on his own 25 line and evaded several opponents to touch down between the posts for Millar to convert. This lead was soon increased by MacDonald and

McGill's Good Run

Millar again converted.

In the opening stages of the second half Lieut, Carter's team did the pressing and McGill received a pass from Morgan and, after covering almost half the field, scored between the posts for King to convert.

A bout of good passing between Godfrey and Van Leeuwen then saw the latter almost through, but he was well tackled. Thomson completed the scoring when he corkscrewed his way through to score between the posts for Heasman 'to convert easily.

Walkden's XV:-Fairclough: Richards, Charter, Walkden and MacDonald: Thomson- and Dobbinson: Millar, Pinkerton, Sutherland: Macrae, Cullinan; Wright-Nooth, Heasman and Dobson. Lieut, Carter's XV:-Thompson; Mo-Gill, Day, Godfrey and Van Leeuwen; Morgan and Clemo; Castleton, S. Lec. Palmer; King and Stockham; Dunnett and Kennedy.

BRUTUS RESERVED FOR TO-DAY

Mr. G. Treverton's Brutus which won the Ladies' Purse at the Annual Race Meeting, was not started at the Valley yesterday as it is being held back for the Governor's Cup, a steeplechase over two miles, at Fanling to-day. Mr. Treverton will take the pony out in this event himself.

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I.R.C. Beat Craigengower By 125 Runs

MURPHY

STRIKES Play Big Part In BEST FORM Win: Fine Fielding At Scokumpoo, Royal Corps of

A.A. Regt., who are playing today at Sookunpoo at 2 p.m., are in the other semi-final. In scoring 57 out of 105 Murphy hit seven boundaries. He o then bowled unchanged with Dixon to secure 4 wickets for 16 runs. Dixon (6 for 13) had at one time taken 5 for 4' in the course

R.C. OF SIGNALS Sharland, run out Bedford, c Swyer, b Wyre ... Tomlinson, b Coombes Murphy, c Webb, b Coombes Pitches, c Evans, b Webb : ... Bucke, c Evens, b Wyre Love, c Musson, b Webb Lithetter, c Musson, b · Coombes

Dixon, hot out Copsey, c Swyer, b Coombes Lees, c Musson, b Coombes ... Extras (B4, NB1)

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Webb bowled one no-ball. R.A.M.C. Webb, c Bedford, b Murphy Jenz Mohammed, run out ... Coombes, c Litheuer, b Dixon Swyer, b Dixon Musson, c Murphy, b Dixon... Pratt, st. Dixon, b Murphy ... Harrison, b Murphy Bright, b Dixon Wyre, c and b Murphy

Evans, not out

JOE LOUIS WINS

Joe Louis defeated Abe Simon on a technical knock-out in the thirteenth round in a fight for the world Heavyweight Boxing Cham-pionship at Detroit on Friday night. - Reuter.

*** SAPPER BREAKS HIS LEG

ers, broke his leg in a recent ball. Rugby match against Combined Small Units.

George Duncan, Hong Kong Football Club lawn bowler, who has been holiMadar And Minu

AFTER LOSING THEIR FIRST TWO LEAGUE MATCHES-TO UNI-Signals beat Royal Army Medical VERSITY AND K.C.C.—INDIAN RECREATION CLUB, WHO HAVE NOT round of the Small Units Knock- FARED SO BADLY IN THE LEAGUE FOR MANY SEASONS, RE-DEEMED THEMSELVES SOMEWHAT AT THE VALLEY YESTERDAY the semi-final, Ordnance and 5th WHEN THEY COMPLETELY OUTPLAYED CRAIGENGOWER CRIC-KET CLUB IN THE SENIOR CRICKET LEAGUE AND WON BY A MAR-GIN OF 125 RUNS.

> Following this result, Kowloon Cricket Club are now practically assured of retaining the championship, as Craigengower were one of the teams with an outside chance.

As matters now stand, if K.C.C. draw their last match, against C.S.C.C., University will have to score outright wins against Craigengower and Civil Service in order to qualify for a play-off.

their score-at 14, the I.R.C. bats- effect of the terrific heat, it lost men thereafter took heavy toll of accuracy and was punished acthe opposition attack and scored cordingly. The fielding fell away freely, finally declaring at 4.20 badly after the first hour and latwith their score at 178 for 7 wie- er was atrocious.

At the outset, I.R.C. found rungetting difficult, the ball coming through at varying paces on the 2 soft wicket, and the batsmen had difficulty with their timing. A 2 3 o'clock, they had only 40 runs 0 on the board, but when A. H Madar was joined by Minu the scoring livened up considerably 3 Minu hit at everything and, with 7 Madar also opening up, the part-0 nership produced some of the 7 brightest batting of the match, 41 O runs being added in quick time.

Minu 32 Out Of 41

Minu was out for 32, scored out 0 of the 41 runs added while he —— was at the wicket, a feature of his Total 29 innings being the number of times he hit the ball out of the ground O. M. R. W. with his effortless driving. Madar, 6 who scored 33, was a trifle fortun-4 ate in the early part of his in-

portunities of scoring. The good work was carried on A. R. Minu, c Lock, b Hamson 32 by A. R. Suffied, who hit hard A. R. Suffied, b Omar 34 after a shaky opening, and M. el M. P. Madar, c Hamson, b Arculli, who played an enterpris-

ing innings of 26 not out. steady in the opening stages, but

SLOW BOWLER INJURED

U. H. Esmail, Craigengower Cricket Club second eleven lefthand slow bowler, met with a nasty accident on Thursday afternoon when, at nets practice, he Sgt. Blackman, of Royal Engine- was hit over the eye by a cricket

GOSANO ALMOST FIT AGAIN

daying in Australia, is due to return up for the greater part of the to the Colony shortly. He has had a Winter sports season with a broken few games of bowls in Sydney and leg, is now completely recovered N. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, J. M. Gowrites that they were most enjoyable and hopes to be in action again in sano. W. Mahmood, A. E. Perry, E. about a month's time.

Losing A. H. Rumjahn with later, with the bowlers feeling the

Two Good Catches

On the other hand, I.R.C. have Souza 5 0 rarely fielded better than they Hamson 4 0 48 did yesterday. No real chances were put down and some catches A. Hung, c A. H. Rumjahn, b -notably those taken by A. H. A. H. Madar Rumjahn and M. B. Hassan- T. Lock, c K. M. Rumjahn, b were brilliant

and Minu, who bowled unchang- Minu ed, never lost their accuracy, the G. Souza, c A. H. Rumjahn, b latter having a brilliant spell in A. H. Madar which he took five wickets in his E. A. Lee, b A. H. Madar ... last four overs for only two runs! A. K. Ismail, b Minu Hulse was the only Craigen- E. Zimmern, c Ismail, b A. H. gower batsman to stay long, but | Madar

INDIAN R.C.

A. A. Rumjahn, c Zimmern, Hulse 10 S. Leonard, lib.w., b Minu ... A. R. H. Esmail, b Ismail 14 nings, but later he missed few op- A. H. Madar, c Hulse, b Ham-

...... 11 | Minu 8.2 3 20

M. el Arculli, not out 26 The Craigengower attack was K. M. Rumjahn, b Hamson .. 17 Extras (B1) 1

Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) .. 178 S. A. Ismail, M. B. Hassan and K. Nezarin did not bat.

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

A cricket match will be played at Kowloon Cricket Club to-day between K.C.C. first eleven and a Volunteers' eleven, commencing

at noon. Following are the teams:-KOWLOON C.C.-E. C. Fincher N. D. Lloyd, D. J. N. Anderson, A. Zimmern, E. F. Fincher, S. A. Gray, R. A. V. Gosano, who has been laid T. Broadbridge, T. A. Madar, R. J. Fenton, L. R. Burch and J. R. Luke. VOLUNTEERS-L. T. Ride, K. J Attwell, R. H. Griffiths, D. G. Day, G.

Zimmern and S. O. Else.

LEAGUE CRICKET

-----TABLE TO DATE

FIRST, DIVISION P. W. L. D. Pts. University .. 3 1 0 2 C.C.C. 3 1 2 Recreto ... 3 0 1 2 C.S.C.C. ... 2 0 1 1

Bowling Analysis A. M. Omar . . 9 CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

Minu With this support, A. H. Madar A. J. Hulse, c M. B. Hassan, b

his innings was a very lucky one. A. B. Hamson, c A. H. Madark b Minu J. L. Youngsaye, not out A. M. Omar, c Nazarin, b Minu Extras (Bl. LB2)

> Total 53 Plummer 3 Bowling Analysis O. M. R. A. H. Madar .. 9 2 30 6 Hawkins 3 0

RECREIG PLANS **FOR MACAO**

It is learned on good authority that, providing the necessary leav. is obtained from Volunteer duties BC STAND etc., a number of Recreio sportsmen plan to visit Macao during the Easter holidays when friendly badminton, tennis and hockey matches will be played against teams in the Portuguese colony.

MARATHON NEXT FRIDAY

The twentieth annual Kowloon marathon race, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Club, which should have been held last Friday, will now be held this coming Friday.

SUCCEEDS Accurate bowling by Denyer (4 for 17) nearly enabled an Army XI to beat a Combined Hong Kong Cricket Club and Civil Service Cricket Club team at H.K.C.C.

combined team 26 runs in arrears with the last man in. Plummer's 53 out of 104 included six boundaries, while Richardson had five boundaries in his 30, scored out of the 40 added for the first wicket.

yesterday, close of play finding the

Logan l.b.w., b Pudney Ratcliffe, c Robb, b Pudney ... 2/Lt. T. A. Pearce, c Bishop, b Pudney Capt. Barker, c Mackenzie, b

DENYER

ALMOST

Finnie Plummer, run out 2/Lt. J. L. C. Pearce, b Finnie Lt. Clague, st Colledge, b Robb 27 Denyer, st. Colledge, b Robb Tropp, c Parsons, b Richardson 13 Stoner, not out

Total (for 9 wkts. dec.).. 173 Hawkins did not bat. Bowling Analysis

Pudney 5 Finnie 6 1 Richardson ... 5.7 0 Ainslie 4 0 COMBINED XI

J. E. Richardson, c and b Tropp 30 W. H. Colledge, l.b.w., b Depyer 29 W. H. Colledge, l.b.w., b Denyer A. E. Perry, run out 23 D. O. Parsons, b Denyer G Ainslie, c and b Denyer ... A. K. Mackenzie, c and b Denyer C. W. E. Bishop, c Logan, b

Tropp D. I. Bosanquet, b Hawkins... DES Robb, c sub., b Tropp... W. G. Finnie, pot out 0 E. W. Pudney, not out Extras (B4)

Total (for 9 wkts.) Bowling Analysis T. A. Pearce 5 J. L. C. Pearce ... 3

Denyer 4 0

G. GOSANO & SILVAIN

Club de Recreio's Intra-Club cricket match at King's Park resulted in a win for the Volunteers' eleven over the Non-Volunteers S. Mahmood, not out 25 eleven by 8 wickets. = -

Consistent bowling by the Vofunteers bowlers proved too much for the Non-Volunteers and they were all out for 80, Ozorio and J. Scares being the only batsmen to West

Volunteers lost their first two Horgan wickets cheaply, but G. N. Gosano, Douglas and P. M. N. da. Silva then knocked off the runs without further loss. Later F. J. Remedios hit hard to score Boyes, b Mazuza 41 not out, in which were five West, b Mazuza

NON-VOLUNTEERS XI E. M. L. Soares, c. Fonseca, b L. G. Gosano H. A. Barros, b. Silva A. M. Prata, c P. Yvanovich. b L. G. Gosano

A. H. Remedios, b F. J. Remedios H. L. Ozorio, l.b.w., b G. N. Gosano 20 R. Soares, c Rodrigues, b G. N. Gosano

J. A. Soares, run out P. Almeida, b F. J. Remedios E. A. R. Alves, b F. J. Remedios V Yvanovich, run out A. N. Other, not out N. Other, Bot Gu. Extras (WB1, B5, LB1) ... 7. Ozorio

Bowilna Analysis Gosano ... 4 G. N. Gosano . . 2 F. J. Remedios . . 2 A. J. Prata 1 P. Yvanovich 3 0 0

VOLUNTEERS XI L. G. Gosano, c Almeida, b Alves A; E. Noronha, c Almelda, Ozorio G. N. Gosano, retired P. M. N. da Silva, b Ozorio

A. J. Prata, 1.b.w., b Ozorio M. A. Remedios, c Alves, b Ozorio F. J. Remedios, not out P. Yvanovich, hit wicket, b Ozorio 11 J. Fonseca, b Ozorio A. M. Rodrigues, b Ozorlo ... O. R. Else, not out

Extras (B12, LB4) Total (or 9 wkts.)



The Oval cricket ground has suffered from enemy bombing. In the foreground may be seen the wreckage lying between one of the broken partly-covered stands and the gate leading to the open terraces for the general public. On the right is the members' pavilion. The roofing over the seats in front of it has been demaged. The top of a part of the wall surrounding the Oval was knocked off by a bomb which itell in Harleyford Road. The pitch Was hot harmed.

PERKINS WINS

The Cottage Club Paper Hunt yesterday was held under ideal weather conditions and resulted in Mr. L. G. Perkins coming home first on Ractus, Rev. Samson-Strong was second on Gold Cur-Tency with Mr. Paul Calverare third on Mistral.

Lieut, J. P. Gunner led the hunt, Which was a very enjoyable run for some seven to eight miles across grassy country which had been softened by the recent rains.

USEFUL BATTING BY THE TAIL-ENDERS AND STEADY IN BOWLING BY MAHMOOD AND MAZUZA ENABLED UNIVER-SITY TO BEAT H.M.S. TAMAR MATCH AT KOWLOON CRIC-IN A FRIENDLY CRICKET KET CLUB YESTERDAY A MATCH AT POKFULUM YES- TEAM DREW WITH "B" TEAM. 147 TERDAY BY 80 RUNS.

University lost seven wickets for 142 for 8, thanks chiefly to a first- defeated Nomads by an only goal, O. M. R. W. 55 runs but imnings of over 20 by wicket partnership off 77 by Ma- scored by Singleton in the first 3 Matthews. Oh and Mahmood car- dar and Baxter; who earlier in the period. o ried the score to 148, Mazuza and season set a League record by Y.M.C.A. juniors beat Signals 10 N. Singh also batting well. 10 Barton at one period had 3 for unbroken first-wicket stand goals at the interval. 17 4 12 and finished up with 4 for 29, against University.

The sailors fared badly with the bat and were all out for 61, Boyes being top-scorer with 26. University

K. Lo, b Barton D. Chelliah, b West J. Fenton, b Barton A. Ahmed, b Barton 6. Amplayanar, b West E. Mazuza, b West L. H. Tan, b West N. Singh, b Horgan C. N. Matthews, c Horgan, b West

S. Oh, st. Hopkins, b Extras (W1, B5, LB4) .. 10

Total 14B H.M.S. Tamar required Whiteside, st. Ahmed, Mazuza Hopkins, b Mahmood Ozorio's first four wickets cost Douglas, b Mahmood him 64 runs, but he then took 3 Horgan, b Mahmood for 11 to finish up with 7 for 75. Sharp, run out

Wilson, not out Barton, run out Gay, ruh out Jones, st. Ahmed, b Amplavenar Extras (W1, B6) Bowling Analysis

Mazuza Amplayanar ... 8 0 Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

> LARGE UNITS CRICKET FINAL

Almeida

Royal Engineers will meet Combined Small Units in the Final of 4 the Large Units' Knock-Out Cric-53 ket Competition on Wednesday 26 and Thursday, commencing at 2 8 p.m. each day.

The 16th annual Athletic meet-9 ing of Wah Yan College will be 9 held on Tuesday ment at Caroline 6 Hill, commencing at 1 p.m. Mrs. 16 M. B. Costello, President of Catholic Women's League, will dis-202 tribute the prizes.

HEAVY BATTERY SMALL-UNITS HOCKEY COMPETITION

THE FINAL OF THE SMALL UNITS KNOCK-OUT HOCKEY COMPETITION WAS DECIDED AT SOOKUNPOO YESTERDAY, WHEN 36TH HEAVY BATTERY, ROYAL ARTILLERY, DEFEATED 3RD MEDIUM BATTERY, H.K.S.R.A., BY TWO GOALS TO NIL AFTER A GOALLESS FIRST HALF.

BAXTER AND MADAR by after the interval by Moham-ONCE AGAIN At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. McLeod, wife of Brig. Mc-

IN AN INTRA-CLUB CRICKET winners. Batting first "A" team totalled At King's Park, Y.M.C.A. seniors

putting on over 200 runs in an by 3 goals to 1 after sharing two Baxter hit nine fours in his 51 for the winners, and Spare netted retired, scored out of 77. Against accurate bowling by

Fenton and Curtis, "B" XI fared badly; although R. G. Wildblood, 8 a newcomer, made 31, scored out 17 of the 68 added while he was at 0 the wicket.

O K. M. Baxter, retired 21 T. A. Madai, b Hung O G. A. Goodban, c Soul. b Burch 22 Both sides scored once in the first 24 G. F. Taylor, b Parsons R. J. Fenton, c sub., b Parsons 22 E. Curtis, b Burch H. Brokenshire, not out 21 S. A. Gray, b E. C. Fincher. Extras (B4, WB1)

Totals (for 6 wkts. dec.) 142 Bowling Analysis 30 Wildblood 2 0 Fincher 0.6 0 W. C. Hung, b Fenton R. T. Broadbridge, b Fenton

1 Major W. W. Parsons, c and

R. G. Wildblood b Baxter L. R. Burch, b Curtis 10 G. Giffen, b Curtis 2 F. Crabb, b Fenton

Mills, inside-left, for the winhers, with Abdul Khan, both played brilliantly in defence, while the goalkeeper, Welldrick, also shone.

Leod, presented the Shield to the

Y.M.C.A. WINS

Coombes (2) and Olsen scored

8 C.B.A. LADIES SUCCEED

Fielding eight players against 10 opponents, C.B.A. Ladies defeated Recreio Ladies by 4 goals to 2 in a 31 friendly encounter at King's Park.

Miss Gehring (2), Miss E. Woolley and Mrs. J. Crawford were the goal-scorers for the winners, while the losers' goals were netted by Miss P. Gonsalves and Miss M.

Central British Association Ladies will play an intra-Club seven-a-side 1 hockey game at King's Park next 2 Tuesday alternoon.

Wildblood 2 0 20 0 Fincher 0.6 0 5 1	E. C. Fincher, not out
W. C. Hung b Fenton	Extras (B8, NB1)
R. T. Broadbridge, b Fenton R. G. Wildblood, b Baxter 31 L. R. Burch, b Curtis	A Character I was a
G. Giffen, b Curtis F. Crabb. b Fenton	Fenton O. M. R. V
wajor w. W. Parsons, c and	Curtis 6 1 21 Taylor 2 0 15 Baxter 1 0 12
	Daxter 1 0 13



SLAZENCER'S & GRADIDGE'S THE LEADING BRITISH SPORTS GOODS MANUFACTURERS

NAVY IN SENIOR SHIELD FINAL

Kowloon Surprise Police: Gosano And Remedios Impress

THOUGH A SEMI-FINAL GAME IN BOTH THE SENIOR AND JUNIOR SHIELD FOOTBALL COMPETITIONS PROVIDED THE MAIN ATTRAC-TION IN YESTERDAY'S PROGRAMME A NUMBER OF LEAGUE MATCHES WERE ALSO DECIDED, THOUGH THE POSITIONS OF THE LEADING TEAMS IN THE JUNIOR DIVISIONS HAVE NOT BEEN CHANG-ED AS A RESULT.

move ahead of them. . -

GOUGH OVERWORKED

Moss, on the right-wing and in

remained too one-sided, but be-

fore the end came Gosano com-

KOWLOON-Salter: Ulrich, Lamb:

"It's White Horse, of course-

could tell it blindfold"

and Lau Pak-hung

"You're picking winners well today-

The rare and subtle character of White Horse

sets it apart from any other whisky. You can

tell it by its exquisite bouquet alone. But it is

the perfect blending of fragrance with mell-

owness and smoothness which makes White

Horse Whisky the equal of a fine liqueur.

The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky

matured and maturing ensure that the quality of

WHISKY

see if you can tell this whisky!"

Kowloon provided a big surprise when they beat Police in First Division by 7 goals to 1. B. Gosano | SECOND DIVISION was in great form in the attack, while Remedios played brilliantly in the defence.

In Second Division, Royal Scots trounced Club Juniors by seven clear goals and Kit Chee stopped Ordnance's run of successes by winning by two clear

R.A. are now third in the Lea- him always dangerous. gue table.

friendly game at Sookunpoo,

FIRST DIVISION **AVALANCHE OF** GOALS

Police 1 Kowloon 7

Kowloon created a sensation the Police defence and added four gue better positioned than he. goals to secure a 5-1 lead.

very good saves but he had an attack, was the only player to easy time. Ulrich and Lamb impress, especially in the closing Hing. were solid and covered up well, haif. kicking strongly and holding up the Police attack with compara- when, after a well-placed centre Mellor; Matthews, MacEachran, Devon-

The star of the game, however, ball into the net. At this stage was without doubt Remedies. Police were holding their own. Brilliant throughout, he had com- and from a corner kick by Lau plete control of the centre, and Pak-hung, Howlett headed never once did he waste an op- ball into the roof of the net. Play.

The two wing-half-backs gave 10 minutes from the interval the valuable aid to both the attack Kowloon avalanche came, further and defence, but both showed a goals being added by Jackson, tendency to overkick the for- Gosano (2) and Tomshevsky wards. Of the forwards Goseno bring the interval score to 5-1 was brilliant. He made several Throughout the final walf the daring solo raids and held the line game lost a lot of interest together with fine judgment. SPEEDY WINGERS

Tomshevsky and Mathias both pleted his hat-trick, and Jackson displayed amazing bursts of speed brought his bag of goals to two. as they outpaced the opposition to gather through passes and sent across' well-placed centres which always caused the Police backs trouble. Tomshevsky has a pow- Lapsley, Remedios, Maxwell: Tomerful right-footed kick, and it is shevsky. Jackson, Gosano, Pereira and a great pity that he does not pos- Mathas.

BLACKBURN IN EXCELLENT FORM

Police 1 Middlesex 4

victory over Police. Middlesex were well represent-Both the leading teams in Third sess the same power in the other ed in goal by Bullen, who brought Division won easily. Signals, pre- foot. Pereira was an invaluable off some remarkable saves in the K. Wah ... 19 4 4 11 40 61 12 sent leaders, amassed the larg- schemer at times, displaying ex- first half. The full-backs, Revell Club 16 4 1 11 31 52 9 est number of goals for the after- ceptional ball control. Although and Bindon, were both sound and St. Joseph's 20 3 3 14 22 52 9 noon when they heat A.S.A. 9-1, not so conspicuous, Jackson got reliable, clearing tense situations Their nearest rivals. Air Force, through a hard afternoon's work with accurate and strong kicking. scored four times without reply he was a little slower than the In the intermediate-line, Blackfrom 12th R.A. As the result of other Kowlson players, but his burn, the pivot, had complete contheir win over International, 36th keen sense of positional play made | trol, cooperating with the forwards magnificently and sending first half, kept Hunter very sub-Chang Wing, the Police 'keep- them away in a very business-like dued, Engineers, present leaders in er, was very unsteady, and should manner. Mellor, the left-half, Second Division, beat a combined have displayed much better anti- | was also sound. Of the forwards, Kwong Wah team by 4-2 in a cipation than he did when two of MacEachran was brilliant in the the goals were scored against him, side position, scheming and elud-Blackburn and Chang Kwong-yui ing the defence with skill.

were very much below their nor- was accurate in his shooting and

Kowloon were the first to score, Bindon; Whitehouse. Blackburn and

continued to be fairly even, but Kit Chee 2 Ordnance O

mal form, Blackburn in particular scored two good goals. being very unreliable under pres- | The Police 'keeper, Fan Kwaisure. The offside tactics adopted choi, gave a sterling display, gathby this pair proved a miserable ering the ball with fine judgment failure, Kowloon being always one and covering the goalmouth with skill. He saved two apparently certain goals by flinging himself at Gough was sadly overworked the ball, and on one occasion took last week, and at times the forwhen they defeated the Police by and lacked support from the two the ball from the foot of an ad- wards' shooting was so bad the overwhelming margin of 7 wing-halves. The forwards were vancing forward. The Police cen- they missed open goals. Hunter poals to 1 but they were definitely very ragged, possessing no com- tre-half. Brittain, was very solid was hadly off form in the first the superior side and the score in bination. Howlett had a ten- but he lacked assistance from the half, but in the second period he no way flatters them. In the last dency to hang on to the ball far two wing-halves. At the head of livened up considerably and was 10 minutes of the first half their too long when better use could the attack, Bodie lacked speed easify the most dangerous man on forwards completely demoralised have been made of it by a collea- and should have converted several the field, registering a great hatopportunities which came his way, trick in the last quarter of Salter brought off one or two the second half at the head of the ki and Hul Fok-yuen; Mak Hon-fan, Brittain and Morrison; Chan Tat-fai, Fung Pak-chun, Bodie, Coull and Kong MIDDLESEX-Bullen; Revelt

by Mathias, Pereira crashed the shire, Poulson and Thomas, CHINESE HOLD

A weakened Ordnance eleven

succumbed to Kit Chee by 2-0, Slopne: Odell, Gration and Gow; both goals being scored in the Haynes, Fouliard, Bond, Mourain and first half.

The Chinese attack worked in harmony t' roughout. Ho Pingkuen was the outstanding forward, his accurate passing to John Kam-chuen enabling the latter to place perfectly-timed centres into the goalmouth. It was from one POLICE-Chang Wing: Blackburn. Chang Kwong-yui: Pope, Gough, North: of these centres that Ho Ping-Moss, Howlett, Wong Man-kwai, Ferrier | kuen netted after 20 minutes. A little later. John Kam-chuen placed Kit Chee two up.

> in goal and he was ably support- but for the two fine scoring efforts the two he placed past Docherty. ed by Min Pak-chuen and Yee-shun, both of whom nothing to be desired in first-time kicking. The half-backs splendid scheming and anticipalent valuable assistance to the forwards and held the opposition in check throughout the game. Tok Yin-wah gave a good display the commencement, and only the came threatening. The intermeas leader of the attack, while hon- poor finishing of the inside-forours must also go to John Kam-

chuen, the left-winger.

dian, was not to blame for the good game, but Florence was the solid defence for the Gunners to two goals which were netted, and only other player to shine in a face. Rocha was an able leader throughout the game he gave his disappointing defence. Commen- and Campos gave him admirable customary brilliant display, while cing at outside-left, he was quickly support. Adams kicked well but was not moved to the pivotal position in up to his usual standard. "Nicoll an effort to break up Shell's Todd: Ainsworth, Evans and Goodwas the outstanding player in threatening attacks. Mayhew was enough: Jones, Burgess, Waller, Dockthe Ordnance team and was kept the only forward to shine, sending and swales: busy at all times. Emberson work- over a number of dangerous cened tirelessly in the inside-left tres which should have been imposition, but his efforts were in proved upon. vain Hewitson and Harland caught | Shell were served by a virile the eye on occasions, and both defence in which Lau Woon and were unfortunate not to score in Lau Wing were grand. They co-

Roberts: Nicoll. Stephens and Stand-leader. ing: Line. Emberson, Hewitson, Harland and Thompson

4 FOR HUNTER Royal Scots 7 Club 0

The hardness and slippery state of the Military ground, Happy Valley, made accurate football impossible, but Royals adapted themselves to the conditions far better than Club, and, by clever shortpassing nlovements, completely overwhelmed a set of hard-work- 3-1, after being a goal in arrears ing defenders after being 3-0 up at the interval. International by a rugged defence, in which at the interval.

gave a better display than was expected, and it goes to their credit that they worked hard until V Jones started at outside-left and the end and never gave up their was moved to centre-forward, and attention and combined well with attempts to score. Gratton and the Gunners have to thank him Attention and combined well with Sloane were outstanding in defor two splendid goals, while he were sound wingers, fence, the former in particular also led the line with bustle and SIGNALS—RESOURCE and Taxonic Combined well with the standard of the line with bustle and SIGNALS—RESOURCE and Taxonic Combined well with the standard of the line with bustle and SIGNALS—RESOURCE and Taxonic Combined well with the standard of the line with bustle and standard of the line with line with bustle and standard of the line with li using his head to great advantage. determination. Purdue, in goal, lor; Dignan, Parry and Holland; P. Marvin, in goal, might have saved was safe, while Evans played a Lander, Brackenbury, Hutchison at least two of the goals, and was hard and tireless game through- wallworth. generally off form. The halves out. Swales was dangerous when A.S.A.—Loh: Veriga and Hing; C. Wah-gay, Young Tsui-cheung, Choung were all overworked and could in possession and sent over some Loh, Itving and Petrove; Knox, G. Wing; Cheuk Shek-kain, Chan Wal-sang were all overworked and, could in possession and sent over some Loh, Irving and Petrove; Knox. not cope with the clever soldier | well-placed centres. forwards, although Gow, in the Wilkinson and Heath were the and Bocharina

Signals 9 A.S.A. JUNIOR SHIELD-SEMI-FINAL R.A.S.C. 6 R. Navy Morgan 3. Clark 2. Weir. Ho Ping-kuen. FIRST DIVISION John Kam-chuen. Craven 2. FRIENDLY Jaćkson 2, R.E. 4 Kwong Wah 2 Pereira, Tomshevsky Bayley, Wood, Moore, SECOND DIVISION FIRST DIVISION THIRD DIVISION

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts 23 19 3 1 88 24 41 R.A.S.C. . . 23 18 2 3 105 32 38 Signals . . . 22 15 5 2 61 22 35 8. China . . 20 16 2 2 63 24 34 Sing Tao . 19 13 3 3 58 22 29 R.A.F. ... 21 15 4 2 65 23 34 Eastern ... 20 15 3 2 70 32 33 Middlesex 23 13 3 7 68 46 29 36th R.A. 20 12 2 6 63 27 26 Sing Tao . . 19 13 3 3 48 22 29 8. China . 23-11 5 7 81 37 27 12th R.A. 20 10 6 5 47 31 25 Middlesex 19 11 2 6 43 37 24 Kit Chee - . 24 12 3 9 49 54 27 24th R.A. . 21 10 5 6 52 26 25 After holding a 2-0 lead at the Kowloon .. 19 6 4 9 36 36 16 interval Middlesex attained a 4-1 R. Navy .. 19 5 5 9 45 49 15 R. Scots .. 24 12 2 10 62 35 26 7th R.A. . . 22 9 5 8 41 38 23 30th R.A., . 22 9 4 9 53 54 22, 35th R.A. 21 9 4 8 46 46 22 R. Scots . . . 18 6 2 10 35 44 14 R. Navy . . 23 9 2 12 49 64 20 R.E. 21 10 1 10 56 37 21 Police 19 6 1 12 30 54 13 K. Wah ... 23 8 4 11 45 63 20 R.A.M.C. ... 22 9 2 11 38 62 20 R.A.O.C. . . 25 7 5 13 39 59 19 Internat's . 21 7 3 11 45 47 17 Police 23 5 2 16 35 83 12 20th R.A.. 19 6 2 11 29 54 14 Club 24 2 2 20 22 113 6 Shell , , , , 20 2 4 14 20 65 Kowloon . 21 0 4 17 18 86 4 A.S.A.

> Totals 208 89 30 89 493 493 208 Totals 320 138 44 138 772 772 320

FORWARDS NEGLECTED The Club forward-line rarely received a decent pass, and even when they did get the ball they made little headway. Carr at outside-left only kicked the about twice during the entire game, while Foullard was well supported but made too many futile attempts to break through

In the first half Royals did not show anything like the form they displayed against South China POLICE-Fan Kwai-choi: Mui Shui- hour. Cornwall and Woods, the wingers, played well throughout and were responsible for most of the Royals' moves, also scoring a grand goal apiece. The insideforwards, Bayley and Fraser, were very clever, but were inclined

hang on to the ball too long. The defence had very little to ments for which they were re- the Navy left flank little chance to do, and the halves, Gibb. Moore and Williamson, easily dealt with a penalty for Wilkinson to place Navy attack moved to some purther Club forwards. Navy in the lead, Service pose in the initial stages, combin-ROYAL SCOTS-Clarke; and Parnaby: Williamson, Moore and of the game, Gibb: Wood, Fraser, Hunter, Bailey CLUB - Marvin; McFarlane and

THIRD DIVISION **ABLONG EXCELS** Shell 2 R.A.M.C. 0

Shell recorded ~a well-merited 2-0 victory over R.A.M.C. after a goalless first half.

of Wan Lo-kwan the game would Weir successfully schemed, but have petered out to a dismal draw their His goals were the outcome of

The close-passing of the Chinese wards prevented them from holding a big interval lead. Bennett,

vered Tang Chak in goal to such KIT CHEE-Wong Kee: Min Pak- an extent that he was not tested chuen and Lun Yee-shun; Kung Hing- throughout the game. In the inyeek, Yan Wah-hing and Chan Ka-lal; termediate-line Ablong was bril-Lai Tat-choy, Ho Bing-kuen. Tak Yin- liant, while Wan Lo-kwan was the lat the Interval by four clear goals. chief schemer in the forward-line, ORDNANCE-Reynolds: Adams and and Man Chi-ki was an ideal

> Ablong; Cheuk Kwai-chuen, Man Chiki, Wan Lo-kwan and Kwok Yik-on." R.A.M.C .- Bennett; Collins and Entwistle; Don, Churchman and Dodds; Mayhew, Parkin, Ross, Beeston and

JONES DOES WELL 36th R.A. 3 Int'l. 1

36th R.A. beat International by Although they lost heavily, Club late revival by the Gunners gained them the points.

SERVICE CORPS BEAT NAVY TO ENTER FINAL

IN THE Semi-Final Round of the Junior Shield football competition, played on the Club ground yesterday, R.A.S.C. defeated Navy by 6 goals to 1 after crossing over with the score 2-1 in their favour.

in the first half, fell off badly after loff his clever moves, persisting in the interval, three of the Service running in towards the centre Corps' goals being scored in the when a pass to the inside men Corps made full use of their op- | Glen was consistently good, though portunities they might have even hardly up to his usual form this reached double figures.

warded when Bradshaw conceded get far.

were scored by Morgan, who Bennett and Birch, did much that worked hard at inside-right deserved a better fate. The always on the alert, he secur- trate far, though Anderson was a ed a resourceful goal when he times dangerous. nipped in to take advantage of a defensive lapse between Docherty and Quillam to score the soldiers' fourth goal. His third goal was netted with a beautiful shot that gave Docherty no earthly chance.

Off The Target

Neither side impressed and took but was not in shooting form, Wong Yee gave a sound display a long time to settle down, and having chances to net more than

mainstays of the International side. They defended resolutely and intercepted practically all the had the Medicals in difficulty from Gunners' moves before they bediate-line worked together grandly. Gough was particularly effective, playing a fine constructive Reynolds, the Ordnance custo- in goal for the losers, played a game and assisting in making a

> INTERNATIONAL - Mak Yung-fai; Rocha and Heath; Wilkinson, Gough and Elms: Body, Campos, R, Rocha Hey and Sprinkle.

GOOD FOOTBALL Signals 9 A.S.A. 1

Signals overwhelmed A.S.A. to

Hing worked untiringly and, but for their display the score would probably have been even more convincing. The forwards were slow and could not make headway against their opponents, being easily robbed of the ball when within shooting distance.

Kennard had an easy time in the Signals' goal, being covered forwards' task simple always placing them in sound positions in front of goal. In the attack Brackenbury needed close

Karspusheff Bluestone Karspusheff Chin Chi-fun, Lau Fools-cheun and

Navy, who had held their own | Martin, his winger, failed to finish 15 minutes. Had Service might have resulted in a score.

The game as a whole lacked in- In defence Murray and Bradterest. Though Navy started well, shaw were sound, the former be- Roughly. originating a series of good move- ing particularly effective, giving

Corps carried play through most mg well, but later faded out. Wilkinson was not well held by Three of Service Corps' goals Young, while the inside forwards, scheming player who was wingers, however, failed to pene-

Navy Open Scoring

Service Corps, however, soon drew matched his every move. As: the interval took the lead through was seen very little in front of the start when C. T. TSOA netted Morgan. Taking the upper hand goal, but caught the eye with one after half time, Service Corps or two good moves in midfield, sum, after V. K. Hyul had missed Clarke led his line with skill, went further ahead through Clark, notably when he made a good the ball entirely. Within five mitter and towards the end of the game opening down the centre to place utes Navy were on level terms Morgan scored twice within a Hau Ching-to in a favourable through HENDY, who received short space, and the sixth goal position, but the winger, under from Paul. Crossing over on level was added by Weir. NAVY-Docherty; Quillam, Sneesely; Sheathbury, Williams, Baillie: Beese, Bennett, Wilkinson, Birch and Anderson

R.A.S.C.-Moore: Murray, Bradshaw

Smart, Young, Hammond: Glen, Mor-

gan, Clarke, Weir and Martin,

FRIENDLIES SHAW PROMINENT

R.E. 4 Kwong Wah 2 Engineers defeated

Kwong Wah by 4 goals to 2 at During the first half both teams

were fairly evenly matched, but better combination by the Sappers' forward-line had the Chinese defence spread-eagled on several occasions and enabled them to gain their one goal lead at the in-Fox led the attack with his

usual speed and bustle, and, taking advantage of every opportun-Although badly beaten, great ity offered by his wingers, he was praise must be given to A.S.A. as a constant source of worry to the they tried hard throughout against | Chinese defence. He was very SHELL—Teng Chak; Lau Woon and Incy the mand an oughout against chinese delicated by Lee Wai-lam Lau Wing; Cheng Ui-cheng, L. Woo and football well above the average ably supported by Lee Wai-lam Chinese hoth of whom sent and Jones, both of whom sent In the A.S.A. defence Veriga and across very accurately placed cenires, while the latter's speed and ball control were delightful to watch. In the intermediate line Shaw gave a sterling performance. Tackling strongly, he kept a close watch on Chin Chi-fun, and at the same time distributed well. In the forward-line Kwong Wah produced some very good movements, but bad finishing in front of goal nullified their constructive efforts. Lau Fook-chuen and Wong pressed continuously and always Taylor and Spinks played splen-King-cheung were a good com-appeared likely winners, but a didly. The half-backs made the bination and their frequent bursts gave Sappers a worrying time. Lee scoring Kwok-kee gave a sound exhibition, making many spectacular saves including a penalty from Birrell in the first half. ENGINEERS — Morham; Palmer, Tang Cheung-pak: Chan Wing-kuan. SIGNALS-Kennard: Spinks and Tay- Shaw, Taylor; Lee Wallam, Birrell, lor; Dignan, Parry and Holland; Price, Fox, Pelham and Jones. KWONG WAH - Lee Kwok-kee

Wong King-cheung.

Eastern Beaten 2-1

Rugby Star Paves Way For Goals

A WELL-EARNED 2-1 VICTORY OVER EASTERN ON THE CLUB GROUND YESTER-DAY GAVE NAVY ENTRY INTO THE FINAL ROUND OF THE SENIOR SHIELD FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

Eastern took the lead 10 minutes after the kick-off, but Navy drew level within a space of minutes, and the final goal came five minutes from time when a smart movement by Paul, the Rugby player, culminated in Hendy netting a well directed goal.

It was a hard-fought game, cessful afternoon, being dogged by with both sides giving everything a tenacious half-back in Britt: they possessed. Eastern began in who played with plenty of vigour sure, methodical style, showing a and was altogether successful in definite superiority in ball control his assignment. Several times and combination. Their intricate however, the winger broke away tactics, however, gained them lit- and dangerous moves were relievtle headway against a solid back ed only by good headwork by the division, and though the defence full-backs or Hazard, was plerced successfully once, the fine display of Roughly, O'Regan and Hazard proved Eastern's downfail...

Served by a splendid defence, Navy forwards saw more of the hall than their opponents, and though their movements never looked as polished, they got with the job with more zest, and vented them increasing their in. score earlier in the game.

Roughly was outstanding.

Taking advantage of his extra inches Roughly was supreme over the opposing forwards with his headwork, and was especially prominent in the closing stages, when, Eastern launched a furious onin a desperate effort to equalise.

himself, and with solid support right-wing, gave a good performfrom Roughly and O'Regan, main- ance, and was a constant trier. He tained a noticeable mastery over featured in a nice movement the centre of the field during most which resulted in Hendy scoring of the game-

Hyui Unsupported

tricky moves that augured ill for style. the Navy defence, but he failed to fulfil his early promise, receiving less support from his inside men Navy drew first blood when than he warranted, and finding in Wilkinson netted from a penalty. Roughly a dour defender who when Hendy tested Lau Hin-hon. level through Clark, and before consequence, the centre-forward took the lead 10 minutes after pressure from Roughly, shot wide, terms both teams put all they had

to the ball too long, with the re- which the issue was in doubt till sult that they were robbed before the last five minutes, when their movements had developed HENDY, following a good effort far, while their refusal to part en- by Paul, netted from close in. abled the Navy defence to get Eastern, who earlier in the half back into position. After scoring with a fine drive be disallowed for offside, bom-

came into the picture only span- ing minutes, but were held out. modically, though he had hard a terrific shot, the ball febounding sum. Cheung Kam-hol. V. K. Hyul. C.

Spokunpoo after leading 2-1 at the the left wing, did not have a suc- Hendy. Barber and Hawkins.

Aggressive Hendy

In the Navy attack, Hendy, if not the inspiration of his line. infused more than a little fire into the movements of the quintette. Throughout, he played with on a forcefulness that kept the defence on their toes, but with Hsu at times only the inspired defend- King-sing lying well back to ing of Ng Kee-cheung and the police him, found himself with good play of Lau Hin-hon pre- only a modicum of room to work

His first goal was a picture The honours of the match must effort-a hard shot from the corgo to the Navy backs, among whom her of the penalty area that had Lau Hin-hon beaten all the way. In the inside position both Le Page and Barber worked hard. and successfully initiated constructive moves that were only frustrated at the last minute. Imafter Navy had taken the lead, mediately in front of goal, however, the Navy insides faltered, slaught on their opponents' goal both being well placed once or twice, but neither essaying a firsttime shot, and they found them-O'Regan, who also did his full selves crowded out as a result of share of work in the last line, had dallying. Of the wingers Hawa sound understanding with kins was the more successful, but at times might with advantage Hazard gave a fine account of have parted earlier. Paul on the the decisive goal five minutes before the final whistle.

Full praise must go to Rutter. Navy's custodian, who played Hyui had shown up well in the cool game throughout, and who opening stages with a number of gathered several hot shots in fine

Eastern Take Lead

Navy took the initiative early a who cleared successfully. Eastern from a centre by Chung Yung-Eastern's inside men hung on into a storming second half, in had netted only for the goal to in the early stages, C. T. Troa barded the Navy goal in the clos-EASTERN-Lau Hin-hon: Kong Singluck midway through the first half king, Ng Kee cheung; C. T. Lau, Hell when he hit the crossbar with King-sing, Lau Wal-kuen; Chung Yung-

Hau Ching-to, who displayed NAVY-Rutter: Roughly. O'Regant some of his customary speed on Britt, Hazard, Layhe: Paul, Le Page,

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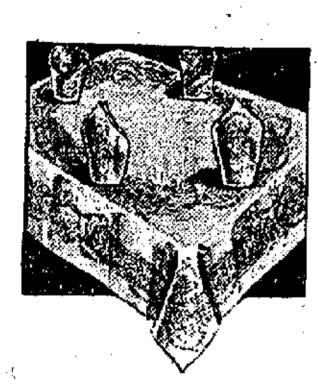
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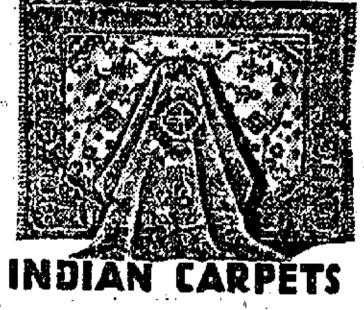
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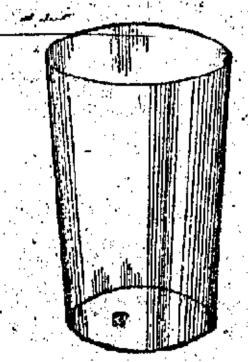
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"Eleven Ships Of Convoy Sunk Off West Africa"

********* NAZI "NAVAL SQUADRON"

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] A German High Command communique yesterday claimed that on Friday "a German naval squadron" in the Atlantic sank 22 British ships with a total tonnage of 116,-UUU tons.

The communique alleged that 800 survivors from the sunk ships were picked up by the German squadron. -- International News Service.

FOURTEEN BILLIONS

The U.S. House of Representatives on Friday passed and sent to the Senate the \$4,000,000,000 PLANES Bill carrying funds to produce equipment for a CREATE potential army of four CREATE million men.

The standing vote was 124 to one, Representative Marc Antonio casting the dissenting vote.

The action came after the

appropriated \$14,500.000,000 in tation in eastern Abyscight days. - International News | sinia. Service.

TAIHU LAKE FIGHTING

FIERCE FIGHTING HAS BROKEN OUT IN THE REGION OF TAIHU LAKE, ABOUT 100 MILES WESTWARD OF SHANG. HAI, ACCORDING TO SEMI-OFFICIAL JAPANESE

The reports state that Japanese troops have begun an attempt to MADE BY SQUADRONS OF THE encircle about 100,000 Chinese troops belonging to the 52nd Division of the Chungking Army,

TOKYO MINISTER

given out in Tokyo yesterday by Wireless. Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, Minister of Commerce and Industry, after an interview with Mr. Matsusaburo Hirao, President of the Japan Iron Manufacturing Co., and Mr. Gisuke Aikawa, President of the Manchuria Development Co.

The two business leaders recommended the appointment of a Minister without portfolio to take charge of an increase in the production of coal and iron, the statement said, adding: "I myself endorse the recommendation." Reuter.

NAZI SUPPLY SHIP LEFT BLAZING

An R.A.F. bomber attacked German supply ship in Egersund harbour (Norway) at dawn yesterday. The vessel was left blazing-furiously.

DEATH

HAM—At his residence, No. 414 Lockhart Road,—on 22nd March, 1941, Ham C. Mow Dick, father of Jing, Charles, Anderson & Co., Undertakers Australian papers please copy.

away on 23rd March 1940.

Believed To Be Usual Boosted Boloney

BIG SHIPPING LOSSES CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN INFLICTED ON BRITISH CON-VOYS IN YESTERDAY'S GERMAN HIGH COM-MAND CUMMUNIQUE ARE UNCONFIRMED IN LONDON AND ARE PRESUMABLY GREAT-LY EXAGGERATED AS IS CUSTOMARY.

One claim says that 11 ships from a convoy were sunk off the West African coast on the way to England, while another claim is that 31,000 tons were sunk by German bombers on Friday.

North of Crete, the communique ays, German bombers attacked an escorted convoy, setting fire to 12,000-ton tanker, sinking an 8,000-ton vessel and setting a third, of 6,000 tons, on fire.

Off Maita a British destroyer is claimed to have been hit by a bomber.

Two merchantships are stated to have been sunk in the Bristo!

Bombs of all calibres, the communique states, were dropped on Plymouth on Friday

British 'planes lost over the Continent on March 21 are claimed to be six, but actually British losses during the two hights March 20 and 21, total only three planes.—Reuter.

The South African Air House debated the possibility of Force, a Nairobi comthe United States entering the munique reported yesterday, have created havoc attacked the post, which had been on February 12 and 14 the enemy With the vote, the House esta- among Italian transpor-

> South African bombers attacked two trains which were straddied by sticks of bombs. Other salvoes struck the rear of one of the trains and wrecked the line. Transport was also machine gunned in the face of heavy anti-

aircraft fire. All our 'planes returned safery

RAIDS ON HARAR AND DIREDAWA

HEAVY ATTACKS WERE SOUTH AFRICAN AIR FORCE ON MILITARY OBJECTIVES AT HARAR AND DIREDAWA ON FRIDAY, STATES A NAIROBI COMMUNIQUE. Direct hits were scored on the

barracks and wireless station at Harar and the railway and aero- traversing mountain roads.—Reu-FOR COAL AND IRON? drome at Diredawa were badly damaged. Machines on the drome at Diredawa were badly ter. ground at Diredawa were destroy-The appointment of a Minister ed and two Italian fighters which for Coal and Iron appeared possi- took to the air to challenge the ble as a sequel to a statement raiders were shot down.—British

PROPERTY TO BE RETURNED?

According to Wang Ching-wei's 'Central China Daily News' in Shanghai, the Japanese consulgeneral at Amoy has notified the Amoy Municipal Government that the Japanese are prepared to restore all official and private Chinand occupied by the Japanese to its rightful owners on the occasion of the first anniversary of the inauguration of the Nanking Government. — Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1)

Strange Story

Darwin), aged 80 years with the aim of preventing any aftack.
Funeral arrangements, John pro-German movement during the negotiations.

Meanwhile, according to a Vichy IN MEMORIAM
In ever loving memory of Dikka
Owrum-Andresen, who passed and Mr. Arthur B. Lane) on Fri
Meanwhile, according to a Vichy
news agency report, the Regent,
Prince Paul, received the British 22 times in Italian communiques
and United States Ministers in between that date and its fall. On
Belgrade (Sir Ronald Campbell 11 occasions "attacks" were "reaway on 29rd March 1940 day afternoon. Reuter.

ROOSEVELT MAY **VISIT WINDSORS**

President Roosevelt sailed or board the yacht Potomac yesterday morning on a holiday cruise says a Washington message.

President Roosevelt may visit the Duke of Windsor at Nassau during his trip, according to a Miami report to the New York "Daily Mirror."-Reuter.



"Help Your Neighbour." - This delightful snap from a Berkshire village shows that even amongst the kiddles the scheme is catching on!-- (Copyright, Fox.)

SURRENDER GARRISON JIRABUB

THE CAPTURE OF JIRABUB, the isolated Italian outpost in Libya; was the result of the first attack on the post, it was revealed in London yesterday.

A handful of Imperial troops had been reconnoitring the area for some months but no attempt to attack was made until Thursday. British and Australian troops | The first announced: "At Jirabub

On the latter date it said: "At

Jirabub a repeated violent enomy

attack broke down at the tena-

clous resistance of our heroic

It would appear that the mere

sight of British reconnaissance

units in the neighbourhood con-

stituted for the Italian command-

er a sanguinary encounter and

ISTANBUL TO BE

AN OPEN TOWN

An "Exchange Talegraph" re-

isolated since General Waveli's carried out particularly violent desert blitz started. attacks by motorised units which however, broke down at the re-The Italians had frequently sistance of our valorous troops."

claimed that they had repulsed

attacks in fierce fighting at The British motive in waiting for a moment when success was sure, was to avoid desecrating the Holy Senussi place, and this was

Keren Battle

successfully accomplished.

their subsequent disappearance a Meanwhile the battle for Keren resounding victory,-British Wireunder a blistering sun continues, less. with attacks and counter-attacks, and with the extremely difficult terrain an immediate definite result is not expected.

It was the force from Jijiga that took Hargelssa and they are ISPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") moving on and may now have contacted the British force from

port from Istanbul states that The advance from Jijiga across the plains is more rapid than progress from Berbera, which entails

Italian Admission

Italian troops counter-attack. ed around Keren to improve their positions, says yesterday's Italian High Command communique, which admits the fall of Jirabub "after months of heroic defence."

A British attempt to cross the River Dabus, in western Abyssinia, is said to have been repelled.—Reuter.

Radio Roma Robbed

The fall of Jirabub deprives the Italian High Command of an opportunity which they have exese property hitherto confiscated ploited to the full of bringing much needed encouragement

> A communique issued in Cairo explains that while more imporfant operations were continuing was decided not to attack Jirabub but to leave it under observation by a light reconnaissance force, Not until Thursday wan any

attack made and its result was

the almost immediate capitula-

tion of the Italian commander and 800 Italian troops who March. 1941, Ham C. Mow Dick, father of Jing, Charles, George, William, Jack, Frank, of the Axis, is said to have been an Italian communique was talk-turned over to British custody, ing of the repulse of a British

22 Mentions

punishment inflicted

BRITISH NAVY TO DOCK IN **AMERICA**

It was reported in New York yesterday that small units of the British Fleet are expected to arrive in American ports in the next week for overhaul and repair in U.S. Navy yards.

The U.S. Navy Department is said to have already granted the British Admiralty permission to use U.S. Navý yards.

ARMS FOUND ABOARD A JUNK

Leung Hop, 43, master of trading junk No. T5235H, and ten fokis, were remanded by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon yesterday when charged with possession of arms and ammunition without a licence

bul declared an open town in case tion, one automatic pistol, 42 Search is being made for a girl she becomes involved in the Euro- rounds of pistol ammunition, a buried close by also for seven pean war.-International News hand grenade and 22 cartridge days and believed to be still auve.-British Wireless.

Drop One of the R.A.F.'s leading fighter pilots, it was disclosed yesterday, baling out at 17,000 feet after destroying a Heinkel which damaged his ma-

ripcord. He purposely delayed the opening of the parachute to see what

chine, dropped over two

miles before he pulled the

The pilot has already been cre-dited with 23 confirmed and 10 unconfirmed victories and has won the D.F.M. and Bar. It was he who chased and shot down a Heinkel which bombed Buckingham Palace last year.

"I was just going to pull the ripcord when I thought I would see what it felt like to fall through space.

"I found myself in a diving position with my head down and quite enjoyed it. "At 5,000 feet, having fallen from 17,000, I thought it time to pull up so I reached for the rip-

THE MOVEMENT OF MY ARM SET ME SPINNING LIKE A TOP BUT I GOT OUT OF THE SPIN AND LANDED WITHOUT A BRUISE." - BRITISH WIRE-

EUROPEAN'S BAIL ESTREATED

C. B. Skinner, 39, described as seaman, residing at No. 96, Parkes Street, had his bail estreated, when he failed to appear before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, on a charge of assault. It was alleged that he assaulted Mr. Tung Chi-kwan, manager of the Lee Theatre, on Friday even-

According to Detective Sergeant V. Morrison, accused left the Colony yesterday morning.

STREET GUARDS BEGIN TO FUNCTION

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] The newly-organised Street Guards began functioning on Friday, when 192 uniformed members, trained at the Police Training School, were assigned to duty in the Central District. It is understood that similar Guards may commence duty on the mainland within the next

MISSIONS IN MOSCOW

TO TWO TRADE DELEGA-TIONS FROM GERMAN-OCCU-PIED TERRITORY IN MOSCOW -BELGIAN AND NORWEGIAN -HAS BEEN ADDED A THIRD. A Danish delegation arrived by air in the Soviet capital yesterday. All are endeavouring to secure trade agreements with the Soviet, which is a large-scale producer of wheat and other raw

materials. - Reuter. CLYDESIDE RESCUE DRAMA

Another man, John Cormack. aged 22, who was extricated from Clydeside debris some hours after an ordeal of the same length as Frederick Clark, who died after admission to hospital, is still port from Istanbul states that The arms consisted of three alive. He spent a comfort-Turkey is prepared to have Istan- rifles, 101 rounds of rifle ammuni- able night in hospital.

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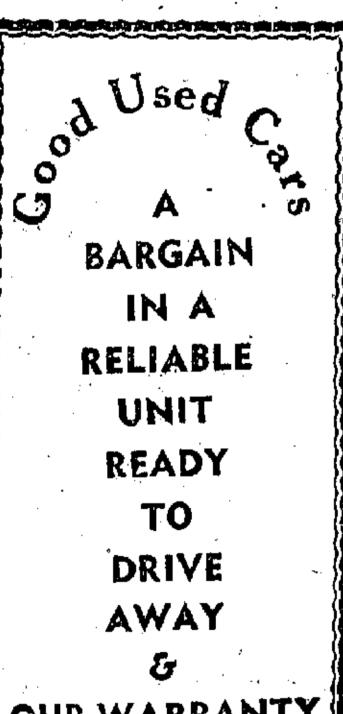
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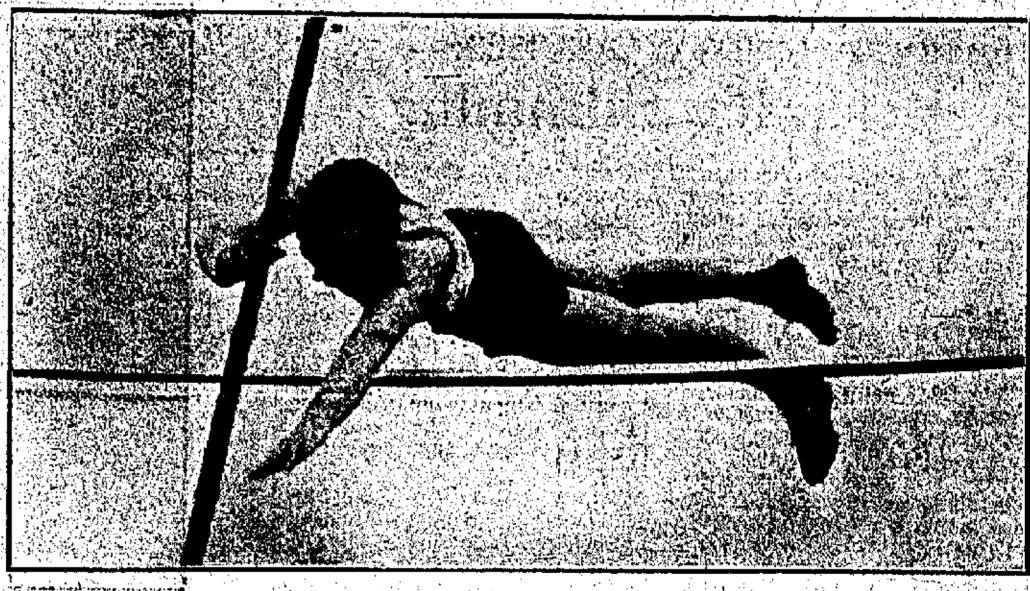
Last Saturday's 'Varsity Sports



E. Mazuza (Lugard) competing in the Discus Throw in which he was second. He, however, won the individual championship with 28 points, and his victory in the Half Mile showed him as a runner of marked ability.



Miss Ellen Hunt winner of the Women's Shot Put event. Her distance was 26 ft. 3.5 ins. A high all-round standard was revealed in the Women's events, and two new records were



G. Amann (Lugard) clearing a height of 9 ft. 8.5 ins. to win the Pole Vault event.



W. S. Gegg (Lugard) seen winning the 220 yards event. S. H. Llang (Ricci) may be seen second and E. Mazuza (Lugard) third. Gegg previously won the 100 yards sprint in 10 secs. dead, equalling the 10-year-old record established by Lee Ha-liong in 1931.



Miss H, Curcem is shown here breaking the Women's Long Jump record of 13 ft. 2 ins. by 4.5 ins.



Miss H. Curcem, (far left) broke another record when she did the 50 yards flat in 6.6 sees, thus clipping three tenths of a second off the record established by Miss J. Anderson in 1937 and equalled by Miss B. Greaves last year. Miss Greaves (far right) was second.





The 1,500 yards race in progress. K. K. Tam (Eliot), who is lying third, won the event with O. V. Chebig (Morrison), in the tead, placing second, and V. Voro-bioff (Lugard), behind him, third:

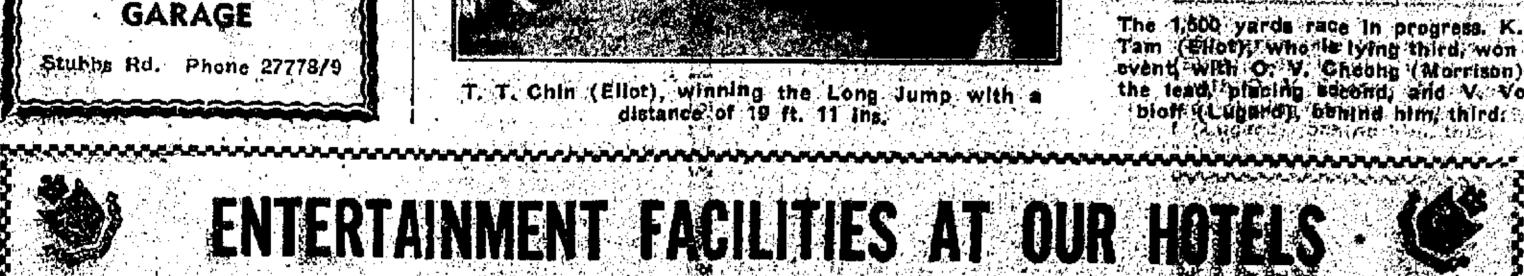




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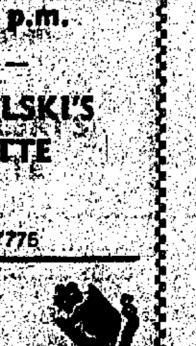
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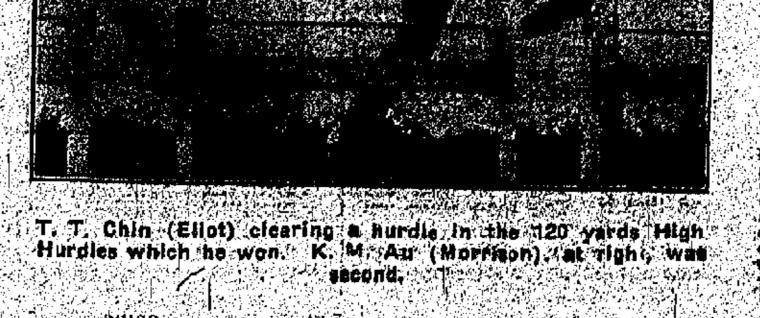
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THE three essential elements in reconditioning, slimming pro a sane and safe reducing pro- gramme gramme are: scientific menus, corrective reducing exercises and normal elimination. If the results of losing weight are to be satisfactory, all three phases of the reducing programme should carefully plasmed.

Scientific 'eating teaches which foods create energy without storing fat and at the same time, appease your hunger. No resort to drugs to keep your colon longer is it necessary to starve frec. yourself to slimness. In fact many | Nature is marvellous, give her case histories revealed that over- a chance. As pounds drop away weights had not been eating through exercising, nature graduenough! They were cating wrong ally shrinks your skin so when foods and neglecting these which you reach the desired slimness provided energy and kept the you will not be a mass of wrincolon clean. Thus fat accumulat- kles. If you reduce too quickly ed and their systems grew slug-, by dehydrating drugs you will relish so they had no desire what- gret it the rest of your life. ever to exercise to heal h and

Keep Fit

of beauty and foolish is she who ally and not overnight by a harmallows such a condition to become ful prescription! So take the adchronic for disastrous, ailments vice of hundreds of specialists result. Proper eating and suffi- who want to see you slim and clent exercise can correct constitue beautiful and full of glowing pation and even chronic consti- health at the same time-"Choose nation. But a woman must re- your reducing programme intellisolve not to let anything hamper her corrective programme of intelligent eating and exercising.

As I have said countless times before in this column. I wish there was a new word for exercise, Exercise can be so delightful and so easy to take, that it should be divorced from its common association with work or task.

slimming movemen's that a wo- their size and shape tell about man should thoroughly enjoy her few minutes of home callisthemes. One feels so free of tension, en- finger on? ergetic and limber after excreising that it is well worth the time spent. Then there is always the joyful satisfaction of seeing more beautiful body reflected in tionalism. the mirror which takes a size or

How can you expect your body reveal a delicate, nervous, refin- I got through with my one-woto remain youthful and limber if ed, and exacting personality. half of its muscles are never used? 3. Form—Knotty fingers denote girls followed the written in-Age is not a matter of years at a serious, philosophic mind, pre- structions on charm—but in reis a condition of flabby muscles, ferring solitude. Smooth fingers verse! tired skin and hair, and neglected go with an artistic, social, talka- There are several major edicts body hygiene. A sluggish colon live, lightminded, rather feminine laid down by all glamour aucan age a woman in three months personality. —that should start you off on a

seconds Ephazona breaks the worst stack tained effort, good at research and with only a carefully inserted, other the dictum that you should writes another charm expert. Go

come before relief is possible. nnew in helf-closed "tuber" and (3) that dreadfal fixing of your disphragm.

constriction, liquelles plugm and releases ved position, with nails and fin- gradually closing in about you. men, he'll like what you've got on him with, "Well, where are we the diaphragm, which allows air to flow What a been! What quick relief for YOU!

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unexpected.

Drugs For Slimming Taboo

"If you have allowed your body to grow overweight you must determine to make it slender the only safe way-by dieting and exercising correctly. Do not resort t: amgs which, claim the lower to reduce quickly. Nor should you

By exercising muscles you make them elastic (and by nourishing them properly through scientific menus) and they then have the power-to-stretch or contract. This firming must also be done gradu-

Tell-Tale Fingers

Fingers tell a lot about people if you know what to look for, Look at your fingers as you read the So specialised are the newer following outline and see what

> note patience, system, order, ambition, neatness. Short fingers a show haste, lack of caution, emu-

self-indulgent nature. Thin fingers the recommended formulas? When

fingers show adaptability, literary, eventually, you." artistic or musical talent.

gers turning the same way, exshow an exuberant, adaptable, ex-1 travagant, open-minded personal-

To the rovers who steered by the stars every

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BEAUTY FOR THE 'TEENS

Larry Germaine at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designed the romant's coiffure especially for Ann Rutherford, and girls of her age who yearn to be the belle of the ball. The side view shows the top-pl'ed curls with its cascade of fingercuris at the back. A cluster of gardenias adds to the romanticism.

By Marian Thomas

The girl who invents a better man-trap will find

the world beating a path to her door Why?

Because so many of her competitors dish out copy-

cat, synthetic charm.

SOMEBODY gave me a book on charm. Perhaps it was a none" ten subtle hint that I could do with some. Nevertheless, I checkyour personality. Is there any- ed over every precept in the book, thing here that you can't put your found that I'd been obeying them all and thus, according to the 1. Length-Long fingers de- author. I should be charming. the morous and utterly irresistible ti men. But I wasn't. Then I thought over the various

gir's I knew, those whose lives 2. Width-Thick fingers indicate were a series of parties, beaux and two smaller dress than a 'month a prac'ical, materialistic, positive, fun. Did they follow carefully all man survey. I found that the

> thorities in good standing. The 4. Quality-Stiff fingers' show first is that little gem. "Be a good intensity, passion, stubbornness, listener. Let the man talk about endurance, intolerance. Supple himself. He will love it, and,

Does that make me gnash my 5. Finger Tips-Oval tips belong teeth! Why should you sit there the sentimental, languid, pathe- like Charlie McCarthy without lic, impressionable, in uitive per- | Edgar Bergen? No matter how my-pal guy chases himself into a he wear green shirts instead of son. Square tips indicate a de- much you might love the oaf, two tizzy doing things to get her in his customary whites and watch termined, aggressive, industrious, hours of listening to what he'd good humour again. dogmatic person, capable of sus- do if he were President, etc., etc., You read in one book after an- "Prove your , domesticity." having administrative ability. "Yes, dear, I think you're right, dress to please your man. If he ahead and prove it, Invite your Round tips are the average type, dear," from you, is too big a price likes pale blue with lace, pale "he" over to your den, plank him THREE MASTER SYMPTOMS of osthing— neither exceptional nor inferior, to pay for any man's company, blue and lace you must wear even down on the love-seaf and go Pointed tips indicate idealism, And then what? He'll impolitely though you're built on heroic pro- wrestle with half a steer on a mysticism, impracticality and ec- leave you for a gabby gal who portions. Should be so much as broiler meant for a lamb chop. jabbers on and on, never letting murmur that he thinks women Go on, burn yourself to blisters 6. Direction of Fingers-Straight him get a syllable past his teeth, are dashing in tweeds, tweeds it French-frying potatoes. Strain fingers represent the great maj- He'll be running after her in- must be for you, though they your arm mixing dressing for ority of well-balanced, normal stead of you, if only to hope that scratch you to bits and make you salad-and what for? So that, people. Crooked fingers charactone day she will run out of breath feel like a fugitive from an Eng- fortified by your vitamins, he can terise the insincere, odd nature, long enough for him to sell him- lish moor, Don't you believe it! rush away, because you're all Hooked fingers: When the fingers self to her. You, my pet, will sit So long as you don't look fan- tuckered out, and have a date as a whole assume an inward cur- home alone with the four walls tastic or different from other wo- with some other gal who greets Then there's that capsule of ad- -if he's at all fond of you. Dress going to-night?" cessive dignity, conventionality vice that has made wrecks out of to please yourself and you're Coupled with the above is the and inclination to selfishness are more carnest and sincere females pretty sure one person will be "Be considerate of his pocketindicated. Bent back fingers than anything you can think of happy. Another thing, would a book" lecture. off-hand-"Be a good sport," man dress to please a woman? Try He invites your to see a show. Should your "he" be a big out- suggesting to him sometime that You'd like to see the hit of the doors man, you must love hiking ten miles over rocky terrain under a broiling sun: Riding in an open car in a driving rainstorm should elicit from you glad little

cries of joy at the wind and the rain in your hair. It generally turns out that the man's reaction to the good pai is: "Joan" (that's you) "is a swell gal, what a sport! But Lola" (who never read a book on charm) "little Lola's so helpless, so dependent on me." And Lola, bless her heart, won't go out in the rain unless there's a taxi waiting. If Lola has a pain or an ache, she collapses gracefully and your be-

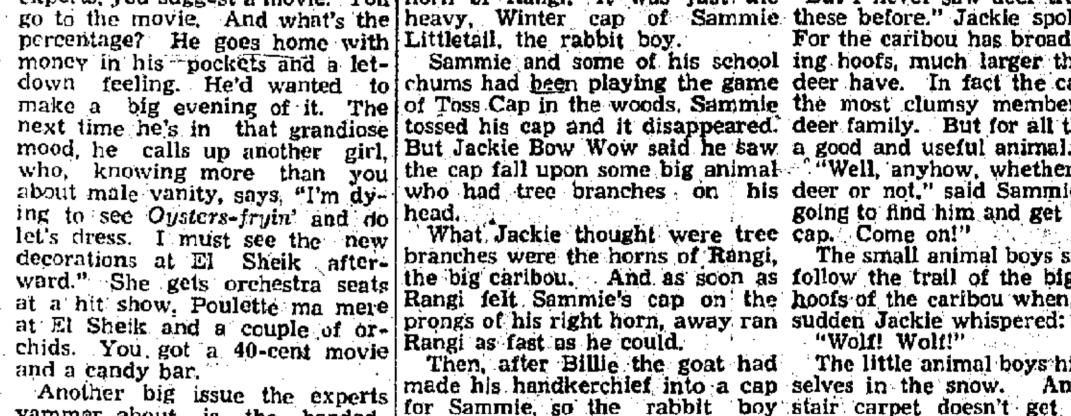
Nothing To Wear?

THERE is one very simple if pos-- sibly boring answer to the whole problem of how a working girl should dress. It needn't even be boring if a girl has a little ingenuity — and it is certainly not expensive

The solution lies in what most men tell you when you ask them what kind of clothes they like or women. The first thing a man always tells you about a woman? clothes is that he likes them "neat." Then you will usually find that he likes a little white around the neck. After that he may just wave his hands in the air, but that is enough.

There is nothing more becoming than white and since it unfortunately gets dirty very easily, a small bit near the face is about all that a working girl can afford. "Neat" is a bit more difficult because it involves being very clean and well-pressed and keeping your hair in shape, your nails cut and polished, and your shoes wellheeled. It dbesn't matter a bit if nobody can see your slip - if it isn't as neat as your dress, in some subtle way everyone knows

When eight out of ten men say "neat" and "white around the neck" -- you might as well relax and like it. The men wear uniforms. They probably have a speaking desire to see us in the same not entirely unpleasant state. - PM, Inc., N. Y.



into the river with that one. After perfume behind you and no plans break down and ask you. Then you hussy who murmured last time he their foolishness. took her out, "This was a swell One of the leading cosmeticians too, and they do keep themselves evening. Let's do it again soon, of our day, a woman who has nicely groomed and fresh in apevening. Let's do it again soon.

No nice girl two-times her girl friends by going out on dates with the girl friends' male properly, say the charm experts. It he asks you, and you tell the girl about it, how can she complain? Of course, if they're engaged, you known only to careless minds, Your body and your mind needs wouldn't accept. A fine lot of fun faint hearts, and faded faces!" you'd have with a man in that

ship is at the touch and go stage, why not?



A truly sophisticated dress is worn by Loretta Young in her recent Columbia Picture "He Stayed For Breakfast". Black Chantilly lace with a medallion design is used with the scalloped edges appliqued on flesh-toned chiffan to form the bodice treatment. The underskirt is clinging Jersey crepe. The lace is used again as an overskirt, concentrated at the back, to form side peptums and flowing train.

year. But, bearing in mind the cannot shake off."

yammer about is the handeddown-from-posterity injunction—animals had started home through day, I'll tell you next about the woods.

Wolf's high toss.

Did I hear you say Friday?" Done with a light, bantering touch, she tle ruthless, perhaps, but competition is strong these days.

dreamy state! But if he's only one of many, and their friend-

This is a practical world, and you have to use methods your own intelligence tells you are best under any given circumstance. Each the picture now; I'll just grow old FEELING capable and strong. man is different. Each girl is and die," are the discouraging Emphasise your youth by meeting different. New situations crop up murmurings one hears from wo- tribulation calmly, with poise, Emall the time. It takes cleverness, as well as charm and real willingness, to get what you want out

Homemaker Diary

PAIN spots can be removed from sucde shoes by rubbing the suede with a fine emery

Electric light bulbs give maximum light only when they are clean, so it's a good-idea to go over them occasionally with damp, but not a wet cloth.

A piece of sandpaper will give you a good grip for opening the tightest screw-top container.

To candy orange peel, soak the peels, overnight in salt water (1 tablespoon to a quart of water) Boil them in fresh water until tender, then place in a syrup made of equal quantities of sugar and water. Cook until the rind is tender and the syrup heavy. Cut and store in a cool place,

Use a toy coffee pot to hold bacon drippings. It may be placed on the stove, and the contents melted so that you can pour out the desired amount.

A little salt added to an egg before beating makes the egg light and easier to beat.

Use a thin film of colourless lacquer to protect polished metals, such as candlesticks and bowls. Then, dusting will keep them bright and shining.

To make a light French omelette, use water instead of milk in the mixture.

Any flaked, ready-to-serve cereal can be used in the preparation of dishes that call for bread

A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN :-Wolf-Wolf

"WAIT a minute now! Wait a minutel" said Rangi, the big deer caribou, to himself. "I had better not rub my horns against this tree until I see who is coming. I can hear them talking but I cannot see them.

"Perhaps one of them may be my enemy, the Wolf. It so, I do not want to be rubbing my horns against a tree when he comes close. I must keep my horns ready to give the Wolf a high throw in the air. Yes, I had better wait and see who is coming." So Rangi, the big caribou, kept

very still and quiet in the snowy woods. He wanted to shake his horns to rid them of that strange, clinging object. But he thought if he shook his horns, as he had been doing, they might rattle against a bush. "And the Wolf, hearing

rattle, would know where to look for me," thought Rangl. "I must keep quiet."

Sound Like Children

So he did not move and he made no sound. He even breathed quietly, not snorting as he could be the voices of small animals not the howling, snarling voice of has your cap, Sammie." his enemy the Wolf.

thought Rangi, the big caribou. "I animal is it. Jackie?" Perhaps they may be those animal puppy. boys I saw near the Hollow Tree School just before this magic was Peetie. "It is only a deer. And put upon my horn—the magic I what you thought were tree

down feeling. He'd wanted to chums had been playing the game deer have. In fact the caribou is make a big evening of it. The of Toss Cap in the woods, Sammle the most clumsy member of the next time he's in that grandiose tossed his cap and it disappeared. deer family. But for all that he is mood, he calls up another girl. But Jackie Bow Wow said he saw a good and useful animal. who, knowing more than you the cap fall upon some big animal. "Well, anyhow, whether it's a about male vanity, says, "I'm dy- who had tree branches on his deer or not," said Sammie, "I am

What Jackie thought were tree cap. Come on!"



Odd Tracks But in the snow Jackie saw

some strange tracks. at times. Then he heard the voices "Here are strange feet marks. coming nearer. And as the voices. Maybe it was this animal with tree branches on his head who

"Oh, maybe so!" said Sammie. "These are children animals," "Let's trail him. What sort of an have nothing to fear from them. "I don't know," answered the

"Pooh! I know," said his brother branches on his head were horns." facts of life as told you by the It really was no magic on the "Well, maybe so," said Jackie. experts, you suggest a movie. You horn of Rangi. It was just the "But I never saw deer tracks like go to the movie. And what's the heavy, Winter cap of Sammie these before." Jackle spoke truly. For the caribou has broad spread-Sammle and some of his school ing hoofs, much larger than most

going to find him and get back my

decorations at El Sheik after- branches were the horns of Rangi, The small animal boys started to ward." She gets orchestra seats the big caribou. And as soon as follow the trail of the big clumsy Rangi felt Sammie's cap on the hoofs of the caribou when; all of a

"Wolf! Wolf!" Then, after Billie the goat had The little animal boys hid themmade his handkerchief into a cap selves in the snow. And if the Another big issue the experts for Sammie, so the rabbit boy stair carpet doesn't get tired of would not catch cold, the little being stepped on so many times a

the usual goodbye, at the end of a date, you're supposed to vanish Grow Younger Each Day

for the future unless he should FEW women have the slightest But sorrows come to us all, and conception of their possibili- where would civilisation be if we wonder why your date book con- ties to keep young and to look all gave in to faint hearts? tains either blank spaces or that levely. They get into a rut and If you study the happy women poor substitute, dates with other stay there-or at least they stay you know, the women whom girls. Chances are your Mr. Big there until a major emotional others love and admire, you will is out with some grabby little catastrophe suddenly points to note that they are, without excep-

done much in making women pearance. They are forgetting younger and more vital, gives us themselves and throwing their has a date, then and there. A lit- all a little lesson in these words, energies into helping others—their "Twenty years ago forty was a families or their communities. mountain in a woman's path to Service keeps them young. They happiness. To-day you can grow get far more enjoyment out of younger at forty. Now rejuvens- their few free hours than lazy wotion is a fact and youth a habit! men get out of their entire lives! I know women of sixty who are youthful in mind and body, enjoying a rich, full, active life. Soon To grow younger each day you science will make of age a fiction must grow more active each day.

Faint Hearts

it when she said that "a faint a woman attractive! Emphasise heart" is the cause of many women 'your youth by letting others see growing old before their time, how much you can do without "What's the use?" or, "I'm out of tiring. Emphasise your youth by

I've almost come to feel that modern. women who give up easily should. Grow younger each day by

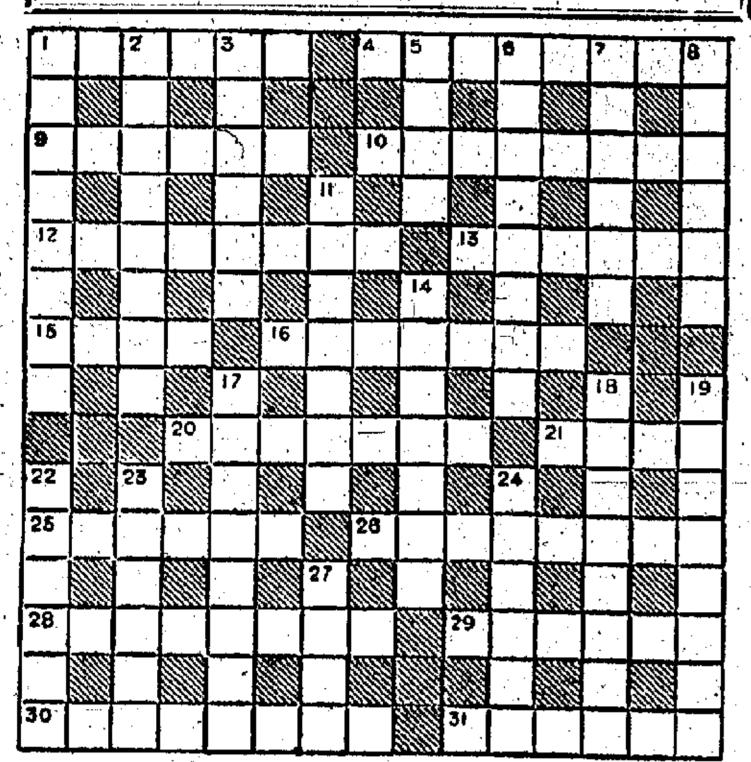
Emphasise Your Youth

more and more exercising. It is marvellous just how much exercising both can take! And it is almost miraculous how an active. I think she put her finger on body and an active mind makes phasise your youth by keeping

die young. Hardhearted? Wel!, if keeping your skin fresh, your hair a full life with much joy and a nicely styled, your clothes fitting sharing of the world's troubles is a pleasingly proportioned figure. I not sufficient to inspire them to Get after those tired, flaccid, inkeep healthy and lovely looking, active muscles, that sluggish blood there would seem to be no place stream, that cobwebby mind! Give in the world for them. They are, of yourself and you will be in deat heart, shirkers. Perhaps sorrows mand-not sitting on the shelf have come to dishearten them, growing old, waiting to die!



SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Of the monkey kind (6). 4 In Australia he looks after sheep, not bulls and bears
- 9 Stopper for horse's head? (6). 10 Or rat-pit in pictured form
- 12 A scafaring life is not in this
- man's line (8). 13 It sounds a ringing invoca-
- tion (6). 15 Matter that gave Edinburgh a pet name (4).
- 16 Suddenly alarm (7). 20 Reduce to lower rank at sea | 27 Give sounds like end of 30
- 21 "To thine ownself be --." said Polonius (4). 25 Soporific drug (6).
- 26 Aid for the insect's feeling
- 28 In chains (8). 29 Does the theologian guess?
- 30 Food for flyer not allowed to fly (4-4). 31 It binds for builders (6):
- DOWN 1 Learning is their pursuit (8)
- *2 Feign like one who is 3 from service (8). • 3 Having disinclination (6)
- 5 A Scandinavian god (4). 6 Boys' wearon only nowadays
- 7 In such a grange lived Ma-

SKY FLIVVERS ARE HERE

THE scene, St. Hubert Airport, and pay off the balance in eigh-enlargements now being planned afternoon, July, 1940. A friend teach you to fly at no extra cost production to 10,000 acroplanes, and I awaited the arrival of the rearguard of seventy-five pri-when he makes delivery of the spirit of competition in the summer air cruise to St. Jovite, Men and women of only mo-lightplane industry being keen,

at points enroute.

a solitary little cabin monoplane, while they buy themselves a somebody in your street buys one skimming along two hundred feet three-or four-year-old job for, above the tree-tops and just below say. \$500, and friend pilot, if he your door—and when that hap-the "overcast." Its motor sounded has an instructor's licence, teaches pens you can safely say the air than a sixty five horses when the first five controls age is on its way. like a sixty-five horsepower job, them to fly. In fact it is almost, age is on its way.

less powerful than most car ent if not quite, as casual a proposition. What is a flivver 'plane? It is gines, which classified it as a light-tion as learning to drive a car, a small aeroplane which provides stood in front of the administra- aside and say, "How about it?" tion building

windbreakers and tweed skirts, and creator of the first Ford tri- person to the other, and thus each the two greeted us with an inflection that sounded like Brooklyn, "This looked like Montreal from upstairs," said she, "so we dropped

in to clear customs. Keerect?" I told her it was Montreal and asked her destination "Three Rivers. And I hope the

Customs don't take long because we aim to be there before dark." They were as casual as a pair of motorists, and after signing the necessary forms climbed back into their bus and started the motor. I would have thought twice, myself, about flying another hundred miles with rain and darkness closing in fast, but away they roared.

I caught myself thinking that the much-talked of air age is almost upon us. These two girls were typical of the American at- points to what most of us in the titude toward flying in this year aviation industry have watched rium is upset by trying to land it of grace 1941. To a growing pro- with interest for several years portion of Americans flying has past—the growth of mass producbecome a commonplace.

buy an aeroplane-one of those ers of "flivvers," the Pipe Airuseful "flivvers"-for a thousand craft Corporation, broke a world's dollars. Lacking the thousand in record last year by rolling off cash you can make a down pay- 3,100 Piper Cubs in 365 days, or ment of three hundred and fifty about nine aircraft a day. Plant

Quebec. The darkening clouds derate means own their own you can bet your shirt that firms were pressing down to within planes and use them daily for like Aeronautical Corporation of it was raining slightly with lightning flickering around the horizon. Lashed down on the borders of the field were about four score of planes whose crews had gone are creating traffic problems at and a host of others who make

lows-and girls-and not a few middle-aged folk-enlist the help Out of the murk came winging of a pilot friend, take him along plane, now commonly called a How many of us pay a driving in- the comfort of an airtmer yet al-"flivver." The craft circled, landed, structor two dollars an hour when fords the economy of a car. Two faxied swiftly over to where we we can get Uncle John or Dad

William B. Stout, one of Ameri-I'wo young girls, clad in leather ca's foremost aeroplane designers moter back around 1929, describes

the present trend to "flivver" flying as "the second coming aviation" (the first in his opinion require very little attention, and having been the era of early transatlantic flights). He 'also forecasts that during or immediately after the war a "blitzkrieg" flight-which means that a pilot ting, the three pneumatic wheels disappearing into the East at a of airmindedness may be expect- can make many flying errors and will take the shock and the ship low altitude under the threaten- ed to sweep over this continent, still avoid a crack-up. But if cer- won't bounce or nose-over. Once carrying the acroplane into the tain major aeronautical crimes are on the ground he can slam on his

In support of his prediction he tion in the lightplane industry, And why not? To-day you can One of the largest manufactur-

learn to fly accurately. A new and revolutionary aero-

plane appeared for the first, time in American skies during 1940. It is called the Ercoupe, and its makers, Aircraft and Research Corporation, maintain that anyone who can drive a car can learn to fly it safely after two or three hours' instruction. Only a few

swung from side to side by the alongside the family jallopy: steering wheel to direct the air- Such a convertible will enable craft when taxiing on the ground, the "fair-weather" flier to drop

of planes whose crews had gone into Montreal to spend the night. We were just about ready to call it a day, figuring that most of the remaining machines had set down in the strong of the remaining machines had set down in the strong of the remaining machines had set down in the strong of the remaining machines had set down in the strong of the strong of the remaining machines had set down in the strong of the strong of the larger highest are going to step up to the strong of the remaining machines had set down in the strong of the larger highest over a Sunday Laylorcrait, Taylor Cuo, Sunson are creating traffic problems at and a host of others who make some of the larger highest are going to step up production accordingly. It will be a long time, years in fact, lews—and girls—and not a few before aeroplane statistics begin to before aeroplane statistics begin to compare with automobiles, but it probably won't be long before

> people sit side by side, helmetless, hatless, in a cosy little cabin with a control wheel which can be pilot can take his turn at the flying. It has a two-day radio, and a nice set of wheel brakes which greatly simplify the problem of getting into small, out-of-the-way fields. It flies about 30 miles to the gallon of gas (better mileage than most cars have) at a steady speed of 105 miles an hour. It is easier to fly than most large aeroplanes because it has been designed with an eye to safe operation rather than speed. The motor and 'plane. when parts do wear out spares are comparatively cheap to buy.

off for instance, or if its equilib- on top of him. cross-wind, it will still answer the pull of gravity and hit the earth HARD! Just as an automobile, in careless hands, will still hit a telephone pole if directed toward it Just as that is one of the major rules a motorist learns—to drive accurately-so the pilot must still

on a new course.

three-wheel undercarriage, and a temporary road vehicle.

An asbestos cap, for use among A.R.P. workers, which can be converted into a helmet for protection to the face, is now the subject of experiment. The cap is shown in the two photographs above-at left, as it is worn in an emergency and, at right, when worn normally. (Fox Photos, Copyright.)

ventional 'plane. As long as he It will take a lot of abuse in levels off a little bit before hithome where the automobile is committed, such as losing flying brakes hard and stop in a short speed while in the air, by pulling space without fear of finding himthe nose up too steeply in a take- self on his head with the 'plane

All this is not only important.... it's revolutionary! And no matter what position he puts that aeroplane into in the air it won't tailspin. He can pull the control wheel right back into his stomach and turn it hard over (proper manoeuvres to get into a spin) and if he lets go of the wheel the Ercoupe will return of its own picked up my hand I had bridge 3 hearts accord to level flight. Could any- sense enough to know that there 4 no-trump Page one want anything better! Of ought to be a slam in it if my 6 spades Pass course, he can still pile it up and partner had anything My open. 7 no-tromp Pass course, he can still pile it up and partner had anything. My openkill himself if he holds the wheel ing bid was two diamonds, and My correspondent is wrong in earth in flying parlance.

have been produced to date but be solved, however, before the reached seven no-trump, but I trump declarations, but there is it bids fair to become popular "skyster" of to-morrow emerges know that we did not get there in not always logic behind this feelwith the average man. He will from the "air flivver" of to-day, the right way. The two hands are ing. In a case such as this seven have to pay for his safety, how- One is that a "roadable" aeroplane obviously a laydown in either diamonds would be a distinctly ever, as the Ercoupe costs \$2,900, must be built. The Stout Skycar seven no-trump or seven dia- inferior contract, inasmuch as it The Ercoupe is an all-metal (not yet in production) is such aeroplane, a sleek shining little an aeroplane. It has four wheels affair twenty feet long by thirty and the wings can be folded back contract, inasmuch as there is a no-trump thirteen tricks might feet across the wings. It has a alongside the fuselage to make it singleton in each hand. Of course well be made even if the diamond two of the wheels are equipped scroplanes will not become really with hydraulic brakes. The popular until they can be driven front wheel swivels and can be home and stored in the garage

In the air the machine is turned down on to a convenient taxi- destination by simply tuning in these suits could be brought home to left or right by turning the strip alongside a highway, and on a radio station at that point), solidly, through an extra trick in wheel. When the wheel is turn- continue his trip on the ground an Automatic Pilot, and, of the club finesse. If five diamonds ed the aeroplane banks and makes until the weather improves, or if course, more powerful engines and tricks came home they would be a perfect turn, and when an op- it doesn't to drive straight to his greater speed without loss of just as valuable at no-trump as at posite turn of the wheel is made, destination. Indications are that economy. These latter are luxur- diamonds, since in that case the just as in a car it straightens out the air flivver of the near future ies that mass production alone declarer would not have to get a will combine the best features of will bring, just as it brought the break in any other suit. Thus, To climb the pilot pulls the the Stout Skycar and the Ercoupe countless gadgets we enjoy in under no circumstances could wheel back, to descend he pushes with a few additional refinements our 1941 cars. But this is a long seven diamonds be made unless it forward. When he is gliding in thrown in, such as a Gyroscopic story—and I prefer to leave you seven no-trump also were cold to a landing he does not have to Navigator (an instrument, which with a picture of the flivver 'plane and, by that measure, the contime his contact with the earth enables a pilot to navigate thr- of to-day-and the shape of those tract actually reached was eminnearly so carefully as in a con- ough zero-zero visibility to his to come!

ELY CULBERTSON ON : --

CONTRACT

NEW ASBESTOS SERVICE CAP

DEAR Mr. Culbertson: I am far shown me that we had virtually from being an expert, but all of the honours in the two found the following hand a very hands. Will you kindly give us the interesting proposition, as far as correct bidding throughout? W. H. bidding was concerned, in a rub- W., Alabama."

"South, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable. S-K 9 8 5 H.—9 D.—10 8 7 -C.-A K J 8 6 EAST S.—7 6 4 3 H.—8 5 4 2 H.—J 7 6 3 D.-J 9 3 C.-Q 10 9 7 2 C.-5 3 SOUTH S.-A Q 10 H.-A K Q 10 D.-A K Q 6 5

"I sat South and dealt. When I 2 diamonds Pass ...

monds, but it seems to me that would depend entirely on dropmy partner and I were very well suit did not break. North-South satisfied with the result and did had three sure tricks in spades, no fussing, but I claim that she three in hearts, three in diamonds, should have bid four clubs on the and two in clubs. At no-trump

ber bridge game the other even-

My correspondent is in error in thinking that a jump take-out of an opening two bid shows greater general honour strength than a non-jump take-out. In this case, holding a semi-two-suiter and unbalanced distribution. North was eminently correct to respond with only three clubs on the first round. A four club bid would not be justified on any hand except one that contained an extremely long and powerful club suit and nothing else. As a matter of fact, not once in a thousand times is there any justification for a jump

take-out of an opening two bid. In my opinion the correct bidding throughout would have been: ∴3 cluba` Pass. 3 spades Pass 6 clubs Bro-trump Pass

hard forward until the ship dives partner responded with three the opinion that seven diamonds into the "deck" as we call the clubs. By ways that were as dark would have been a better contract. and mysterious as those of the I realise that most players feel There are many factors yet to proverbial Chinaman, we finally safer in bidding their slams at the latter really is the logical ping the diamond jack, whereas at first round, which would have this eleven trick total might be supplemented by an extra trick in

spades and hearts through dropently correct.

JEST-A-MINUTE

CAUTIONED

A very stout man was walking Doris, a doctor's daughter, was on the promenade of a seaside met one day by her aunt, who town when he noticed a weighing asked her why she was not at machine with the notice: "I speak school your weight,"

- He put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform. A voice answered: "One at a time, please!" * * *

DISCREET Voice (on the telephone):

my husband in the club?" Club Waiter: "No madam, I'm afraid he isn't." "How do you know? I didn'

tell you my name." "Husbands are never here, madam - especially those who are wanted on the 'phone."

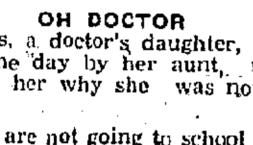
QUICK ONE The elderly spinsters were looking after two evacuee children. Later a third arrived, an independent little Cockney, aged eleven, On his first evening he was allowed to sit up with his hostesses after the other children had gone to

Polite boredom set in. At about a quarter to ten the lad could bear it no longer "Well," he said brightly, "if you

two would like to pop out for a quick one. I'll keep my eye on the kids upstairs." NAMING THE TWINS

A man had three sets of twins. The difficulty was to know what to call them. The first couple were girls, and he agreed to call one Kate and the other Duplicate. eye on him, and soon he thought The second set were boys, and fit to have another look at the the difficulty was solved by nam- watch. ing one Peter and the other Re-

should be called Max and the amining it cagerly he read: "Fool-



8 'Out of this -- danger, we

II Try same for dominance (7).

18 Doctor's or barrister's busi-

19 Violent, and contains people.

23 This green gives useful oil

24 Either hit with force or re-

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S

CROSSWORD

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COURTSHI PECRORE

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THOUGHTSSADDLED

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TENORMESSENTIAL

main inactive (6). —

who might be so (8).

22 A little chat together (6)

Henry IV") (6).

14 Close relative (7).

17 Dire adversity (8).

ness (8).

pluck this flower, safety" ("I

"We are not going to school this week," she said. "There's an expectant bomb in our hockey field,"

FOREWARNED "My boy," said a married bishop to a youngster employed as bootboy at the episcopal palace, and who had been found out in some fault, "I want you to remember not only that you grieve me by your conduct, but that there is One far greater than either of us who takes notice of everything we do, and will hold us responsible for our actions."

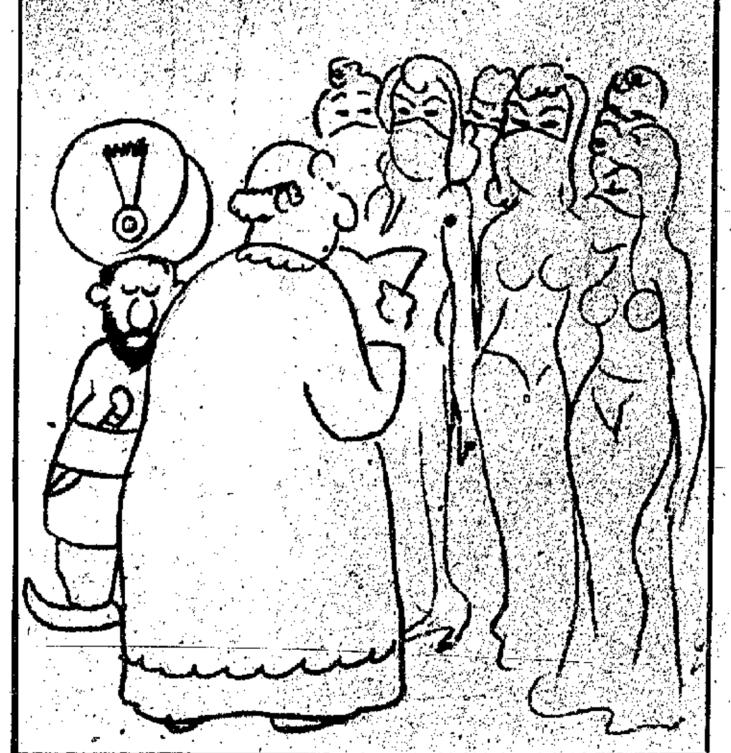
"Yes, my lord," replied the boy. "She's already spoken to me about

TWICE BITTEN There was silence, save for the scratching of pens, for an examination was in progress. Suddenly the eye of therexaminer caught a student who was studying his watch with more than

usual interest "Smith," said the watcher, "I will have a look at your timepiece, if you please."

Smith seemed worried, but handed over the watch. The other opened it, and saw pasted across the dial a tiny slip of paper bearing the laconic legend, "Fooled" Smith was allowed to resume his

But this time he did not go for the face. He opened the back in-They had another pair, boys stead. And there, sure enough, he Clean-shaven. Very red in the side of the bed." again. It was settled that one found a small folded paper. Ex-



"We Do!"-Judge, U.S.A

DESCRIPTION

watched, the infant carefully spending the night with their aunt. through the regular routine of its When bed-time came, the aunt day. When asked later to describe asked how they said their prayers. the new arrival, he thought a The little girl answered;moment, and then said: "Hmm. Very small features, my's knees and sometimes at the

face, and a very hard drinker." WAY DOWN EAST The Yankee backwoodsman painfully limped over to the crossthe village postoffice the proprie-

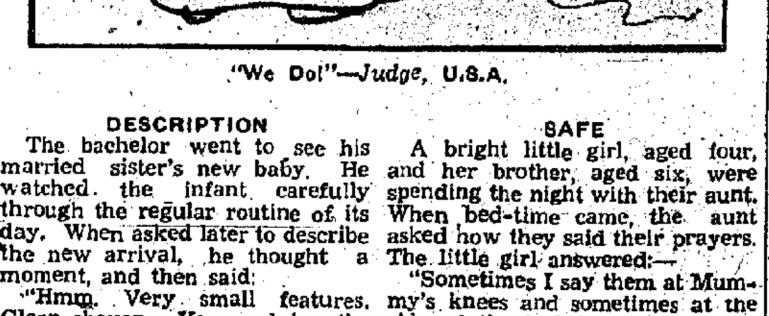
"Mornin', Ez. What's ailin' ye slightly deaf. "Got a durn big bunion atween the caller: my toes and it's painin' me fit to

"Do tell! Lemme hev a look at it, Ez. Maybe ez how I kin do it." sumpin' fer it." nothin' kin be did fer it, Eph. It's weeks now, and I guess I'll hev

"Shucks, Ez, you might as well

if sumpin' can't be did." and sock off the injured foot. bared. "And you been tellin' me thet this here has been paining you fer nigh onto six weeks?"

"Yes: Eph. That's right." "Wall, Ez, ye're a durned fool, the right place. But"-(his voice thet's whut ye are. This ain't no sank to a confidential whisper) bunion. It's a collar button!"



roads store for his mail and a. The clerk at the office for repackage of plug cut. As he drag- gistry of births, marriages, and ged himself up to the window at deaths was new to his job and not very well acquainted with the customary procedure. He was also "I want a certificate-" began

"And how about you, Bobby?"

"Oh, I don't need to pray.

sleep with Daddy."

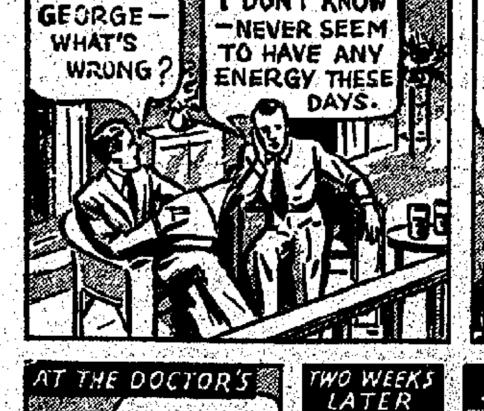
"What name?" asked the clerk. "New - Thomas New." "Pardon me, I didn't quite catch

"I'm New. New to you. New to "Nope, I don't reckon there's everybody! New to the world!" What you want is a birth certibeen thisaway fer nigh onto six ficate," said the clerk, absently.

FOUND When Goering was first released lemme hev a look on it, and see from an asylum he bought a violin f sumpin' can't be did." and played on it hour after hour. Ez finally submitted, and with But all the time he played he a great many grosss and grunts, didn't move his fingers very much. the postmaster finally got the boot. Finally a friend said to him: "Excuse me, but when other peo-"Wall, I'll be dadburned!" ex- ple play the violin, they keep claimed Eph when the foot was moving their fingers about. Why don't you?"

"Well," said Goering, "I suppose" they keep moving their fingers about because they're looking for "I've found it!"

NEWSPAPER REPORTER NEARLY LET HIS EDITOR DOWN CHEER UP IF THIS IS THE BEST I DON'T KNOW SORRY SIR.



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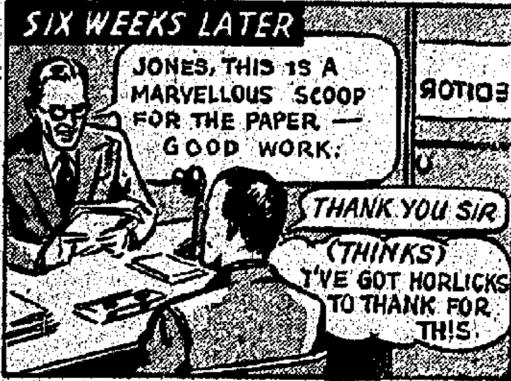
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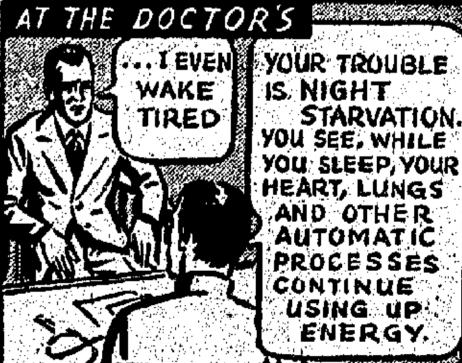
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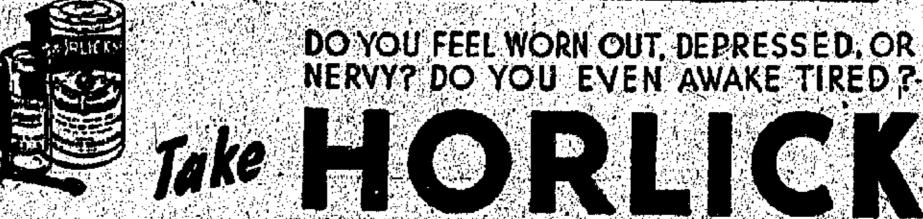


DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS

IN HOSPITAL TESTS DECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired. It was found that these people had an

excess of seid waste products in their blood during sleep. This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of

the body was sound asleep. But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



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NERVY? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED ?are HORDES



"A voice said 'come in'.'-Judge, U.S.A.

Of Local Interest



Mr. John Barrow, a member of the Colonial Administrative Service, and his bride, the former Miss Katherine Ellinor Colile, nursing sister at Queen Mary Hospital, who were married at St. John's Cathedral last Monday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Collie, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the bridegroom is the son of Major General H. P. W. Barrow, C.B., D.S.O., O.B.E., and Mrs. Barrow, of Epsom, England. (King's Studio). The two brides malds, the Misses Dorothy Baker and Mutal Fielder, are shown at right. (Staff Photographer).



The modern Dispensary of the Tai Wo Hospital is shown at left above, and a view of the air conditioned. Operating Theatre is given at right. (Sun Ying Ming Studio).



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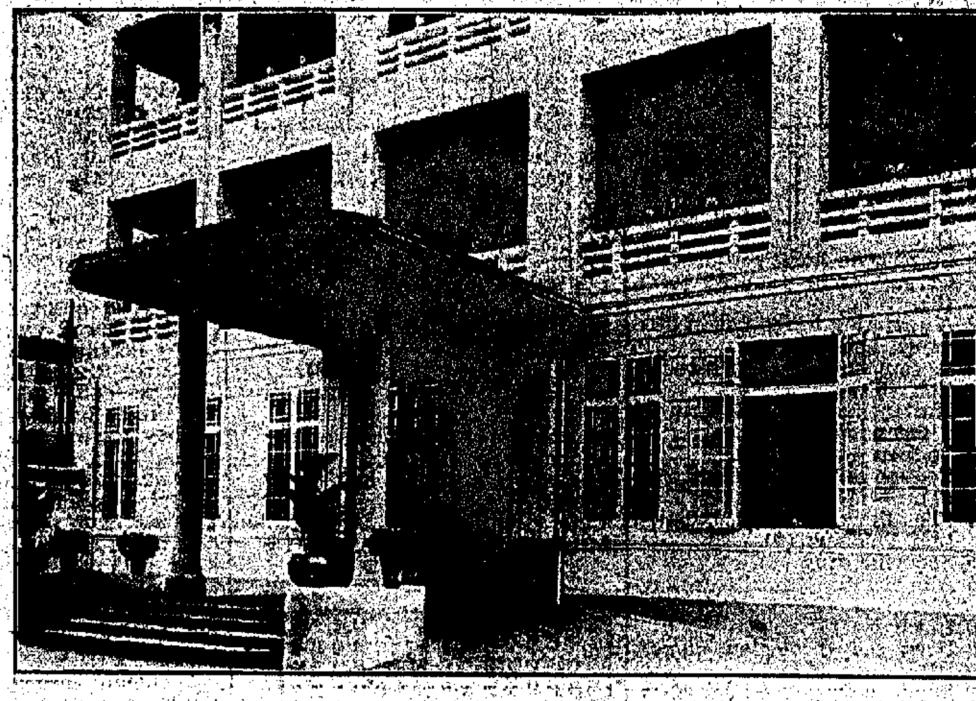
British Officers in a concealed position are shown watching the shelling of Fort Gallabat on the Sudan-Abyssinian frontier.



italian prisoners resting after a long march from the forward areas are guarded by the crew of a Bren Gun Carrier,



The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall (left) is shown when he formally opened the Tal Wo Hospital, Babbington Path, last Friday. In the centre is Mr. Wal Siu-pak, Chairman and Superintendent of the Hospital, making his opening address.



A front view of the Tai Wo Hospital, which consists of two separate blocks of building, three stories high. Formerly the residence of the late Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak, it is now owned by the Tai Wo Yuen Co., Ltd., (Sun Ying Ming Studio).



General Sir Archibald Wavell and Major General W. Platt Inspecting British Troops in the Middle East.



British Troops on the move in the heat and glars of the Western Desert while search-



Sun-bronzed Australian soldiers gubut to pitch their tent near an Ossia in the Western